The Weather
Today—Sunny with temperature rising to low 70's. Yesterday—High, 73; low, 47.

The Washington Post

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Tariff Slash Is Predicted After British Loan Action

Sen. Johnson Quotes State Department; New Support Claimed For Proviso on Bases

By the United Press

Senator Ernest W. McFarland (D., Ariz.) last night claimed mounting support for his proposal that Great Britain give the United States permanent title to leased Atlantic bases as a preliminary to granting the proposed $3,750,000,000 British loan.

At the same time, Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.) predicted the Administration would announce lowering of United States tariffs soon after the Senate acts on the loan agreement. He said the State Department had informed him that the tariff proposals were made to British agents shortly after negotiations for the loan ended.

McFarland declined to predict that his bases amendment would be approved when it comes to a vote early this week, but he did say that "it is gaining substantial support on both sides of the Senate floor." Senator Olin D. Johnston (D., S. C.) predicted that it would get 50 of the Senate's 95 votes.

Barkley Opposes Plan

The loan agreement has not yet been considered by the House.

Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley, Kentucky, who expects the loan agreement to be approved by a 12-vote margin, looks with disfavor on the McFarland proposal. He maintains that amending the loan bill would be tantamount to killing it outright.

The amendment provides that Britain give the United States permanent title to the island bases on which it spent millions of dollars during the war. The bases now are held for military purposes on 99-year leases. They were originally acquired in the famous bases-for-destroyers deal.

During the last congressional recess McFarland visited the installations at Antigua, St. Lucia, Trinidad, Jamaica, Bermuda and Newfoundland. He did not estimate their value, but he said that whatever they are worth could be applied against Britain's unpaid World War I debt.

Puts It Absolutely Dead

"Every time something regarding Britain comes up," he said, "the matter of the unpaid loan is brought up also. This new loan seems to me to offer the opportunity to cure that sore spot and at the same time get something of value to us in the exchange."

Meanwhile, Markley stood firm on his declaration that he would not permit the loan vote to be sidetracked in order that the Senate may take up draft extension legislation. The draft act expires May 15 unless renewed.

The chamber is scheduled to vote tomorrow on a petition to limit debate on the loan. The gag petition was filed by Senator Joseph H. Ball (R., Minn.) who said it was an attempt "to prevent further stalling." But some Senators, including Majority Whip Lister Hill (D., Ala.), predicted it would never come to a vote. They believe debate will end by Tuesday.

Further Information Asked

Johnson said the drive to lower U. S. tarriffs probably will take the form of revisions to the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, which now permits reductions of up to 50 per cent in tarriff rates.

He asserted that a London meeting of representatives of the British Commonyealth now has preliminary tarriff orders under consideration. He said that Sir Stafford Cripps recently informed Parliament that the United States was going to ask for power o reduce tariffs in order that it might carry out the trade agreements.

Senators Kenneth S. Wherry (Rep., Neb.) and Hugh Butler R., Neb.) called for further information on U. S. trade policies.

See LOAN, Page 2, Column 3

London Spanish Greet Exiled Premier Giral

London, May 5 (AP).—An enthusiastic Spanish crowd welcomed Jose Giral, Premier of the Spanish Republican government in exile, as he arrived tonight by train from Paris for a two-day visit. Giral lost his umbrella in the struggle to reach an automobile.

A spokesman for the Spanish Republicans in London said the exiled Premier would address members of both houses of the British parliament Tuesday at a private meeting, but that his primary aim in coming to the British capital was to talk with Spanish Republicans here.

Demonstrations Assert Austrian Tyrol Claim

Vienna, May 5 (AP).—Demonstrations were held today in scattered communities of Austria, including Salzburg and Innsbruck, to reassert Austria's claim to the South Tyrol, ceded to Italy after the last war. There was little indication, however, of any serious difficulties over the decision of the four-power foreign ministers conference in Paris to let Italy retain the territory.

Warden Tells Full Story Of Mutiny at Alcatraz

BAR TO FREEDOM—A heroic guard of Alcatraz, William A. Miller, gave his life to keep this door locked in the prison riot. It was the one way out for the convicts, who captured him. He threw away the key. They shot him fatally. Warden James A. Johnson stands beside the portal

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

WHERE THEY DIED—This is a utility corridor deep in Alcatraz prison. It is a maze of heating pipes. When gunfire became unendurable, three leaders of the riot fled to it for sanctuary. Their riddled bodies later were found in it. They were Coy, Cretzer, Hubbard

Byrnes May Ask Molotov Explain Attack

Americans Angered By Charge U. S. Plans To Evacuate Germany

Paris, May 5 (AP).—An American informant said today that U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes had decided to insist on an explanation from Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov concerning the Moscow radio's attack on a United States proposal for a four-power treaty to insure the demilitarization of Germany.

The American delegation to the foreign ministers' conference was understood to have been angered by Moscow's declaration that Byrnes' treaty plan was a cloak to veil American intentions to withdraw troops from Germany in violation of existing four-power agreements.

Molotov Opposes Proposal

One member of the delegation said Moscow had broadcase "an attack on American good faith while the Soviets were negotiating with us."

Under Byrnes' proposal the United States, Russia, Britain and France would sign a 25-year mutual assistance pact providing a system of quadripartite inspection of Germany to ascertain that the Reich remained completely disarmed. The armed forces of the four Allied powers would stand ready to move promptly against Germany in the event of rearmament or other infractions.

Byrnes made his proposal public last Monday. He said that Premier Stalin had supported the idea when he discussed the matter with the Russian leader in Moscow at Christmas time.

However, Molotov during the Monday session of the Foreign placing Byrnes' proposal on the conference agenda in connection with the general discussions on Germany.

Byrnes also said he had drafted

See CONFER, Page 2, Column 5

Jap Blast Injures Seven

Ogura, Japan, May 5 (AP).—The Kwodo news agency reported today that 18 Japanese workers were missing and seven suffered serious injuries in a series of explosions in a powder magazine at the town of Sone, 11 miles south of Ogura.

Rebellion Began When Coy Forced Way Through Bars

San Francisco, May 5 (AP).—The mechanical cunning and apelike agility of a bandy-legged bank robber were held responsible today for the deadly Alcatraz Prison mutiny as officials pressed a minute inquiry aiming at murder charges against the three surviving ringleaders.

The attempted mass delivery of the country's most desperate felons was put down Saturday afternoon at a cost of five dead and 15 wounded.

A nose-count of all the 250-odd prisoners accounted for every man, and the three who quit at the end were clapped into solitary confinement to await the expected filing of capital charges against them.

Bernard Paul Coy, the convict who found the weak link in the island prison's safeguards, but found too late that it was not enough, lay dead in a mainland morgue with two fellow-plotters.

Electric locks and armored doors trapped six long-term convicts who through 36 bloody hours pitted their wits, a rifle and a pistol against Federal guards and Marines in "the battle of Alcatraz."

When the no-quarter struggle ended yesterday, two guards and three convicts were dead, 14 guards and one convict were wounded.

The frowning walls of cell block C where the three criminals died were chipped by bullets and grenades. Inside, there were only some blood smears and a grenade-shattered toilet as evidence of the deadly conflict.

The three surviving ringleaders, who had run from their cells when the break attempt started Thursday, hurried back to their bunks when guards moved in yesterday for the cleanup. The three felons pretended they had nothing to do with the mutiny, but were locked in solitary.

The prison was tense today as Warden James A. Johnston completed a cell-to-cell check of the prison's more than 250 inmates—

See PRISON, Page 2, Column 6

Peace Victory Not Yet Complete, Says Selassie

New York, May 5 (U.P.).—Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, in a statement released here on the tenth anniversary of Italy's entry to his capital and the fifth anniversary of its liberation, said today that Ethiopia's hope in justice had been vindicated but the victory won in war had still to be achieved in peace.

Homes Affected By Brownout, Owners Told

One Watt of Lighting Per Square Foot of Floor Space Allowed

As Washington went into its second night of "brownout" last night, police notified residents that they too were subject to the electric power conservation order.

Merchants here last night showed generally good compliance with the order, which is intended to carry the District through a serious coal shortage.

Because few stores are open Sunday, the darkened shopping areas last night did not give a true indication of the effect of the regulation. Lighting tonight will give the brownout its first real test.

Saturday night there was partial compliance with the order. Some merchants said they did not know the order was actually in effect until patrolmen on the beat told them to eliminate outdoor lights and cut down on interior illumination.

Many residents apparently were not aware that homes also are involved in the electric power cutdown. The regulation by the District Commissioners permits only one watt per square foot of floor space, which allows a medium-sized living room about 200 watts.

Police reported no arrests for violation of the order Saturday night, although about 100 merchants were warned of excessive lighting. Many businessmen, who said they had received no official word of the regulation, called

See FUEL, Page 2, Column 4

Italian Abdication Rumors Are Denied

Rome, May 5 (U.P.).—Reports that King Victor Emmanuel III is preparing to abdicate the Italian throne were denied officially today as the Monarchist Party staged a preelection campaign meeting in Palatine Hill stadium. Both the monarchy and government denied the rumors.

Nats' Late Rallies Beat Indians, 12-4

Kennedy Rescues Leonard; Travis Smacks 5 Safeties For Perfect Day

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

In a 25-hitter pitched by seven pitchers of the two clubs, the Nats beat the Cleveland Indians yesterday by the large score of 12 to 4, to the high satisfaction of 27,585 Griffith Stadium fans.

Dutch Leonard was the winning pitcher, a fact that could bring a blush to his cheeks because he retired in the sixth inning after all but blowing a 4-to-1 lead, and leaving to Rookie Bill Kenedy the task of striking out Pinchhitter Pat Seerey with the bases full.

Over that hump, the Nats went townward against Ed Klieman, third Cleveland pitcher. They improved their 5-4 lead with three runs in the seventh and four in the eighth to put the crusher on the Indians. Young Kennedy held the Indians scoreless in the seventh, eighth and ninth after subduing their sixth-inning threat.

Travis Gets Five Hits

Cecil Travis did all right. He made five consecutive hits, drove home four of the Washington runs. Sherry Robertson quieted the boos that followed a fielding lapse in the fourth inning by belting a home run over the rightfield wall that was very important at the time. And Jeff Heath, suddenly restored to the Nats' lineup, saluted his old Cleveland pals with a triple off the center field wall and a double off the fence in right.

George Case, in his maiden Griffith Stadium appearance with the Indians, collected four of Cleveland's 13 hits but for a fellow making four hits he did not have a good day. Case hit into one double play, was trapped off first base in aonther, and made a costly two-run muff of a fly ball in leftfield.

Allie Reynolds gave up five runs to the Nats before he retired after getting nobody out in the fifth. He walked Robertson and Spence in the first inning and they both scored on singles by Vernon and Travis. The Nats made it 3-0 a bit later when Vernon scored from third in a double steal with Travis, with the help of Hayes' low throw.

The Indians got a run back in the fourth when Edwards led off with a triple against the right field wall and raced home on Priddy's wide throw to third that got away from Robertson. But the Washington third baseman reclaimed that run promptly with his home-run wallop in the lower half of the inning.

Heath Wallops Triple

Heath upped the Nats lead to 5-1 with a massive clout against the wall in dead center that went for three bases. He scored on Travis infield single. When Priddy also singled, Reynolds retired in favor of Joe Krakauskas who halted the damage.

Leonard, who was helped out by three double-plays in the early innings, one of which he started himself, found himself in deep trouble in the sixth after Case beat out a bunt. Edwards doubled to right and with two out, Keltner singled past third and so did Hayes to cut the Nats' lead to 5-4.

Marino Pieretti got the pitching job at that point and got nobody out but himself. He was excused after walking pinch-hitter Rocco to fill the bases, and Kennedy moved in. The Indians withdrew Pinch-hitter Lemon in favor of Pinch-hitter Seerey and Kennedy blithely struck him out on four pitches to preserve the Nats' 5-4 lead.

Only one hit was contained in the Nats' three-run uprising in the seventh. Heath walked and Travis singled to right. Heath scored from third on Priddy's infield out, and after Evans was

See NATS, Page 10, Column 5

Food Meeting Sought by LaGuardia

UNRRA Director Demands Leaders Of Combined Board Attend Session

By the United Press

UNRRA Director General Fiorello H. LaGuardia, pressing his demands for food for starving peoples abroad, wants to meet with the combined food board tomorrow but there is disagreement whether a meeting has been scheduled.

LaGuardia said after he walked out of a session of the board's executive officers Friday that a meeting with board members was planned for Tuesday. He angrily served notice that he did not want again to discuss generalities and available supplies of grain and wants to meet with board leaders, not subordinates.

Executive officers of the board said they knew of no meeting for Tuesday. But Nate Koenig, assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Clinto P. Anderson, indicated a session may be called. He said he understood one had been scheduled.

LaGuardia walked out of the Friday meeting in a huff when, he said, he was presented with "availabilities" and after he found that members of the board were not present. The executive officers, who are not members of the board, said that LaGuardia "misunderstood," that no meeting of the board was scheduled.

Meanwhile, there were these other food front developments:

1. Col. Juan Peron, Argentine President-elect, notified LaGuardia that Argentina has shipped 130,000 tons of wheat and 70,000 tons of corn abroad and is confident that 500,000 more tons of grain can be sent to Europe by May 31.

2. The United Nations food and agriculture organization announced that it is sending a mission to Greece in mid-May to make a study of food, agriculture, forestry and fishery problems with an eye to development and improvement in the next several years.

3. LaGuardia announced that an exploratory mission will leave this week for Korea to survey relief needs. United States and Russian military authorities asked that the mission be sent.

4. LaGuardia also announced that

See UNRRA, Page 2, Column 5

Children to Query Mothers on Food

The District's 94,000 school children have a new homework assignment.

The job is to see that their mothers score 100 per cent in a food-saving quiz.

Check lists, prepared by the American Red Cross, grading conservation activities, are being distributed at all schools throughout the city. School officials are urging the childre nto take these charts home and hang them in the kitchen where they will be a constant reminder of the desperate need of food overseas.

The lists provide housewives with a means of measuring how well they are meeting in their own menus the food conservation requests of the President's Famine Emergency Committee.

Space is allotted on the charts for marking compliance with conservation suggestions and a housewife can grade her activities over a three-week period as excellent, good or fair.

Sample questions are: "Do potatoes replace some of your bread and other cereals? Do you buy only food you can use soon, not hoarding any? Do you save fat trimmings from meat and melt them down? Do you make boiled salad dressing insted of dressing with an oil?"

Winant Lands in U. S.

New York, May 5 (AP).—John G. Winant, former United States Ambassador to Great Britain, arrived at LaGuardia Field today from England, accompanied by Mrs. Winant. Winant, who returned to assume his new post as United States delegate on the U. N. economic and social council, said he would report to Washington this week preparatory to taking up his new duties.

Bruno Mussolini's Widow Drowned

GINA MUSSOLINI
was awakened by a woman friend Friday night and invited to join a boating party with three English soldiers. She went. The boat sank in Lake Como. Her body was recovered yesterday. She was the widow of Bruno Mussolini, son of Benito, the slain dictator of Italy. Bruno was killed in an airplane accident in 1941

U. S. Lax Again In Checking on New Employes

Cut in Civil Service Staff Has Curtailed Loyalty Investigations

By Jerry Kluttz

The person who would damage our Government now has his opportunity to work from within.

It is a fact that today very few new employes are given the customary character and loyalty investigation incoming workers were subjected to during the war years. With the war won, Uncle Sam has become complacent and he has dropped his guard.

These loyalty investigations were made largely by the investigating staff of the Civil Service Commission in cooperation with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. And this is the story, in brief, of what has happened in the past year:

The commission's staff of investigators has been cut down from 750 to 104 and these 104 employes have been given so much other work to do that not even one out of every 750 new employes is given a loyalty check.

See DIARY, Page 4, Column 3

Navy Is All Wet On Discarded Food, Rep. Norblad Says

By the United Press

Representative Walter Norblad, (R., Oreg.) said last night that the Navy is all wet. He never felt better in his life.

Reporting on his condition after eating a lunch salvaged from the Navy's Astoria, Oreg., garbage dump, he said he felt "like a million dollars." The Navy had said he'd wake up with dysentery.

"Why, I feel so good," Norblad said, "dysentery, my eye!"

A World War II Army-veteran, Norblad dined with apparent relish Saturday in the house restaurant on canned pork, dehydrated cranberries and lemonade made from canned lemon juice powder.

He explained that the food salvaged from the Navy garbage dump was given to him while he was home in Astoria last week.

The Navy had warned him in advance that he'd be a sorry man today because the food had been condemned as inedible.

Taylor Arrives in Rome

Rome, May 5 (U.P.).—Myron Taylor, President Truman's special envoy to the Vatican, arrived in Rome by plane today and was greeted at the airport by the Mayor of Rome, Italian government officials and representatives of the monarchy and the Vatican.

Lewis Shrugs At Warning Coal Strike Is 'Disaster'

House Hearing Is Set On Bill to Prohibit Unions From Taking Levy on Production

By the Associated Press

President Truman's "disaster" report on the coal strike brought a "no comment" from John L. Lewis yesterday and fresh demands from Congressmen for Government action.

Senator Ellender (D., La.) remarked that the dire report, warning that the full impact of the strike's effects has "barely begun" to be felt, "could well mean that the White House is preparing the public for the necessary step of seizure of the mines of the strike cannot be settled."

The first concrete step to be taken at the Capitol was the calling of a hearing for today by a House Judiciary subcommittee on a bill designe dto remove the chief stumbling block to negotiations for a new soft coal contract. It would outlaw special production payments to unions.

Confident of Passage

Its sponsor, Representative Robertson (D., Va.), declared that "the occasion for the strike was the demand of the head of the United Mine Workers Union for a 10-cent pe rton royalty on all bituminous coal produced, and it is likewise the occasion for failure to enter into a new contract."

Ellender predicted that the measure "will snowball right through both the House and Senate."

A similiar act applying specifically to James C. Petrillo and his AFL American Federation of Musicians was passed recently and signed by President Truman. Several Congressmen urged at the time that it be broadened to cover all unions.

Chairman Weaver (D., N. C.) of the subcommittee listed Edward R. Burke, president of the Southern Coal Producers Association, to testify for the legislation. Weaver said Lewis would be accorded an opportunity to oppose it "if he cares to be heard."

Non-wage Issues First

While Lewis maintained his silence on the White House report and the accompanying stir in Congress, persons close to him, declining to be quoted by name, reiterated that the health and welfare fund and other non-wage issues in his contract proposals must be settled before wages and hours will be discussed.

Reporters gained the impression that after the financial outlay for these purposes is determined, Lewis will make known his wage demands. Some operators think he will ask for 20 to 25 cents an hour more with a shorter work week as contrasted with the 18½-cent increase won by the steelworkers and autoworkers of the CIO.

But even before the contract proposals are settled, Lewis is demanding that the operators pay an estimated three million dollars representing pay for four holidays since VJ-Day.

Positions Stand

The deadlocked negotiations are to be resumed today under the guidance of Edward F. McGrady and Paul W. Fuller, Government mediators, but there was no apparent relaxation over the weekend in the position of either side.

Negotiations toward a new anthracite contract, covering another

See COAL, Page 2, Column 3

English Wives Of 6 Area Men Due Today in N.Y.

The wives of six nearby Maryland and Virginia servicemen were due to arrive in New York today from England aboard the S. S. Willard Holbrook.

They are: Elizabeth White, 20, of Surrey, wife of Pfc. Shelton T. White, Route 3, Alexandria, Va.; Pamela Robinson, 21, of Butley, wife of Lieut. James K. Robinson, Berwyn, Md.; Irene Scovitch, 21, of Wolverhampton, wife of Sergt. Leon G. Scovitch, Laurel; Christine Dolin, of Langley, wife of Sergt. John R. Dolin, Frederick, with Lynn, 1.

Olive Pasma, 18, of Surrey, wife of First Lieut. T. K. Pasma, Rockville and Mary Fitzwater, 22, wife of Ervin Fitzwater, Rockville.

The Post Poll

61 Per Cent of Residents Call Demobilization Fast Enough

(Expressions of Individual Opinions, Page 9.)

Sixty-one per cent of Washington residents are opposed to any speeding up of demobilization while 17 per cent believe men should be released from the Army more rapidly.

This was revealed by the latest Post Poll which asked a cross section of the Capital's residents:

"Do you think men in the Army should be released faster than they are, or do you think that they are being released fast enough?"

Here are the answers:

	Men	Wom.	Tot.
Should be released faster	14%	20%	17%
Are being released fast enough	49	47	48
Are being released too fast	15	8	13
Undecided	19	25	22

Of the 22 per cent who did not express an opinion, many stated that the issue should be decided by military need.

Washington attitudes toward demobilization depend a great deal on the education of persons interviewed. Concern that the rate of demobilization is too fast is greater among those with more education.

The education breakdown is as follows:

	Grade Sch.	High Sch.	Col.
Should be released faster	25%	13%	16%
Are being released fast enough	44	55	42
Are being released too fast	3	11	24
Undecided	28	21	18

Most anxious for the men to come home sooner, is the group under thirty years of age, while older people tend more often to say the brakes should be applied. Twenty-two per cent of young people feel that discharges should be speeded up as compared to 14 per cent of the group over 45 years of age. On the other hand, 9 per cent of the young people state that men are being discharged too fast, as compared with 19 per cent of the older group.

Convention Approves Plan

Museum to Be Equipped in D.C. As Jewish Patriotic Shrine

A national Jewish patriotic shrine will be established here in the form of a permanent museum commemorating the service of American Jews in all the war of this country.

The project was approved yesterday by the board of directors of the National Jewish Welfare Board, now holding its 29th anual convention here.

Frank L. Weil, national president, was authorized to name a committee to equip the museum at the JWB building, 1637 Massachusetts ave. nw.

At a memorial service in Arlington National Cemetery yesterday morning, paying tribute to more than 9000 Jewish war dead, Weil laid a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier and read a message from President Truman which, said in part:

"In training camps, on battlefields, in hospitals, and now in veterans' facilities the si-pointed star of the Jewish Welfare Board is a universally recognized symbol of unselfish service to the Nation."

Dr. David De Sola Pool of New York, rabbi of the oldest synagogue in the country, gave a memorial address in the amphitheater. The traditional El Mole Rahamin was chanted by Cantor Louis Novick of Washington, and the Kaddish, Hebrew prayer for the dead, was recited by Chaplain Samuel Volkman of Bainbridge, Md.

In a panel discussion yesterday, Dr. Salo Baron of Columbia University, said the destruction of

See JEWISH, Page 2, Column 3

A Nice Day for a Walk

Principle of D. C. Safari Is 'Bring 'Em Along Alive'

A sturdy band of some 50 nature lovers—taking advantage of the first sunny day in a week—yesterday invaded the wiener-roast-ridden wilds of Fort Dupont on an "animal expedition."

They didn't find any animals. But it didn't make much difference, as Assistant Park Naturalist L. Drew Chick, Jr., brought his own along.

Just before plunging into the wilderness, the group was briefed by Chick, who told them to be on constant lookout "for anything that walks, moves, flies or crawls."

It all looked mighty promising. It had been a damp long time since the sun was out, but now Old Sol was sparking up the rain-washed greenery like a fresh coat of varnish.

Leaving their meeting place under the blossoming locust tree on Randle Circle, Minnesota and Massachusetts aves. se., the "bring 'em back alive" group followed their guide into the woods anly to find that the first hour of tramping was fairly fruitless, or rather, animalless.

A bored catapillar was subjected to the critical inspection of everyone. A log was rolled over and there were excited cries: "Here's a worm . . . I've got a spider," or, "Look! a cricket," but they all knew this wasn't enough and redoubled their efforts.

A grey squirrel was sighted scampering through the branches, but he refused to be the subject of a lecture and soon departed. And a yellow-and-black butterfly

See WEATHER, Page 2, Column 4

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U. N. Sets Iranian Hearing Wednesday

Favorable Report Expected to Result In Dropping Issue

New York, May 5 (AP).—Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations, today called a meeting of the Security Council for 4 p.m. Wednesday afternoon to take up the Iranian case.

Some delegates expressed belief the Iranian case would be dropped at that time.

It was believed Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala would submit a report before the Council meeting stating that Russia had withdrawn all—or virtually all—of her troops from Iran.

Under terms of the Russian-Iranian agreements, Russia has until midnight tomorrow to complete the evacuation.

Veto Question Shelved

It was generally agreed that a favorable report from Iran would be accepted by the Council as a basis for striking the case off the agenda.

Meanwhile, it was learned that the Council's experts on procedure had temporarily shelved further discussions of the vital veto question—one of the most controversial issues before the United Nations.

Sources close to the committee of experts said the differences between Russia and the Western powers were so great that further discussions at the present time were futile.

The committee has, therefore, turned to the consideration of less controversial matters in the hope that some form of compromise might eventually be worked out.

Positions Not Changed

There was no indication, however, that the views of Russia and the other powers had changed. Only last week Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko raised the veto question in connection with Australia's proposal to create a subcommittee to investigate Franco Spain.

Gromyko made it clear that, according to Russia's interpretation, the veto was applicable even in cases such as this, where nothing more was suggested than an inquiry into a controversy.

He avoided a showdown on the question, however, by abstaining from voting instead of attempting to invoke the veto.

The council's subcommittee on Spain will hold a closed meeting tomorrow afternoon to consider further the documents it has received on the Franco regeime, which has been charged with endangering world peace.

Soviets Reported Evacuated

Tehran, May 5 (INS).—All Soviet armed units, with the exception of principal officers, their staffs and attendants were reported tonight to have left Iran on the eve of the deadline set for Russian evacuation. The Red officers were being feted at a frewell party in Tabriz, capital of Azerbaijan Province which was the chief headquarters of wartime Soviet occupation forces.

Mufti on Way

Arabs Roused To Oppose U. S., Britain

Jerusalem, May 5 (U.P.).—The chairman of the Arab Higher Committee, Jamal Husseini, today called on Palestine Arabs to resist their external enemies" by all the means in their power.

Launching a campaign to arouse rural Arabs against the Anglo-American Committee on Inquiry's plan to open Palestine to 100,000 more homeless Jews, Jamal spoke to 5000 at Ramleh near Jaffa.

"I know you will be ready when the signal comes," Jama said.

Arab sources reported today that Haj Amin Effendi el Husseini, former pro-Nazi grand mufti of Jerusalem, whould arrive in "the Levant in the near future." The former grand Mufti fled Palestine for Switzerland during the war and from there was deported to France.

Soviet Envoy to Visit Cairo

Meanwhile, Auni Bey Abdul Hadi, a member of the higher committee, revealed that the Soviet minister to Cairo would visit Haifa about May 11 on the invitation of Arab Communists. He denied that the Higher Committee had considered "concrete measures" to enlist Russian support against the joint Anglo-American committee's recommendation.

"I can assure you the Russian minister will be received by the Arabs like a king," Auni said. "The invitation comes from Arab Communists, but you can count on all Arabs giving the ambassador a royal welcome."

"If the Arabs get desperate they certainly will resort to violence, which will be inevitable," a prominent Arab leader who asked not to be identified said. "But my impression is, the violence will be invoked against the British, not the Jews.

Doesn't Blame Jews

"It was not the Jews who created this trouble, but the British and Americans. Zionism itself is a creation of the Americans, British and Europeans. Europe wants to rid itself of Jews. I look upon anyone who is anti-Semitic as a potential pro-Zionist."

The Jewish underground radio accelerated a campaign for immediate implementation of the Palestine report.

Special Meeting Voted

Cairo, May 5 (AP).—Representatives of the seven states in the Arab league voted at a special meeting today to hold an extraordinary league session for the purpose of taking measures against the recommendations of the British-American Inquiry Committee on Palestine. No exact date or site was fixed, but the meeting will be held between May 15 and 20. Syria and Lebanon have been suggested as the meeting place.

'Parents School' Plans Completed At U. of Virginia

Charlottesville, Va., May 5.—Final plans for a parent conference schools were completed at a meeting yesterday afternoon of staff members, including city and county representatives and authorities from the University of Varginia.

The school set to run for a six-month period, will be held each Monday night with well-informed speakers lecturing on child-rearing. It has been outlined on similar plans tried in other sections of the United States and is expected to reduce juvenile delinquency in this area.

Parents attending the sessions will become eligible to use a "game library" that is being established here in one of the first experiments of its type being tried in this country. Books and materials for children's games will be loaned on the same basis that library books are loaned and parents will be given an opportunity to purchase materials at cost.

Business Women Of Virginia Honor Alexandrian

Norfolk, Va., May 5 (AP).—Closing their 25th annual convention, held at Virginia Beach, the Virginia Federation of Business and Professional Women elected officers and national convention delegates today and completed odds and ends of convertion business.

Elected to serve for the coming year and installed by the convention guests, Miss Marion Holmes, of Rochester, N. H., national finance chairman, were:

Miss Lena Cobb, Danville, president; Mrs. Irene Pancoast, Alexandria, first vice president; Mrs. Lettie S. Brockwell, Norfolk, second vice president; Miss Ethel Smithers, Richmond, recording secretary, and Mrs. Elsie M. Breedlove, Portsmouth, treasurer.

Delegates to the national convention at Cleveland in July were Mrs. Lucille Michie, Charlottesville; Mrs. Nina B. Horton Avery, Richmond; Mrs. Pancoast and Mrs. Lettie S. Brockwell, Norfolk.

Azerbaijan-Kurdish Treaty Raises War Threat in Iran

Tehran, May 5 (U.P.).—The Central Iranian government and Azerbaijan were reported newly deadlocked in peace negotiations tonight.

Earlier, Tabriz announced conclusion of a military and political alliance between Azerbaijan and revolting Kurdish tribesmen who have proclaimed an autonomous Kurdish republic.

The new deadlock, the Kurdo-Azerbaijani alliance and reports of "considerable" Iranian troop movements north toward the Caspain area evacuated by the Russians, raised speculation that the explosive political situation might lead to the brink of civil war.

Concessions Reported Halted

The new deadlock was reported by the newspaper Etelaat, which said that Premier Ahmad Qavam's cabinet has instructed him to make no further concessions to Jaafar Pishevari beyond his original seven-point settlement proposal.

Pishevari, leader of a negotiating delegation from Azerbaijan, has been reported insisting on additional concessions from Qavam. However, Iranian circles believe his position has been weakened by the Russian withdrawal and that Qavam consequently feels stronger.

Undersecretary of State Mozaffar FFirouz disclosed a surprising development when he announced tonight that Pishevari had changed plans and is not returning to Tabriz tomorrow as scheduled.

Now many believe that unless either Qavam or Pishevari yields considerably, the conference will break up and possibly civil war may start between Tehran and Tabriz.

Kurdish Action Predicted

Observers feel in this event the Azerbaijan democrat forces will be aided by the Kurds. A radio Tabriz announcement reported only now that Azerbaijan has signed a seven-point alliance with the selfproclaimed autonomous Kurdistan Republic.

The agreement raised immediate alarm in central government circles because it joined two provinces of the country together by treaty, and was not a pact between soverign states. It was looked upon as a new bid by Pishevari to bolster his hand.

The deputy war minister of Azerbaijan, Gholam Yahyah, cabled a warning to Qavam that the "Azerbaijanis will never give up their freedom."

The military alliance between Azerbaijan and Kurdistan indicated to observers that both Provinces are determined to maintain their own armies.

What Can I Do?

This appeal for food, prepared by the Advertising Council, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., has been adopted as the official symbol by President Truman's Famine Emergency Committee in the campaign to alleviate suffering in war-stricken Europe and Asia.

HUNDREDS of inquiries are being received at The Post from citizens asking, "What can I do to help in the campaign to save food for the starving millions abroad?" Here is the answer:

1. Eat less wheat bread and wheat products—rolls, pies cake. Wheat is the real answer to feeding the millions facing starvation.

2. Save fats and oils—lard, vege table oils. Broil instead of frying. Save used fats and oils and turn them in as in wartime.

3. Accept less bread and rolls in hotels and restaurants with good grace. The hotel and restaurant associations are working hard to save wheat and flour so our country can keep its promises to the hungry world.

4. Discuss famine conditions abroad at the table so every member of the family from Baby to Pop will understand why it is so important to save bread and fats—that other families may live.

COAL

From Page 1

75,000 members of Lewis' union in Eastern Pennsylvania, will be started in New York on Friday.

Johnson Foresees Crisis for a Year

By the Associated Press

A grave rail transportation crisis for another year or more because of the coal strike, even if the walkout should end soon, was foreseen yesterday by Col. J. Monroe Johnson, director of the Office of Defense Transportation.

"The effects of the coal strike will hit transportation hard for at least a year, probably 18 months," he warned. "The strike settlement, when it comes, will by no means end the transportation crisis."

He predicted a freight log-jam of critical proportions next fall, when reconversion is expected to reach full stride.

Johnson declared that a backlog of freight which will accumulate during the embargo starting Friday can be expected to pile up difficulties arising from four additional factors:

1. Coal which should be moving now will have to be distributed next fall and winter, placing an extra burden on rail transportation. "R lot of that coal normally would have gone by water," he noted.

2. Reconversion progress by fall will increase transportation demands.

3. Less equipment is available than before the war "and this is in very much worse condition" than in 1941.

4. Practically no new equipment is becoming available "because of the inability to get needed metals, lumber and other materials."

LOAN

From Page 1

They said that Democratic leaders should disclose any tariff commitments before a vote on the loan.

Improvements Noted

McFarland denied that his proposal would kill the loan by making it unattractive to Britain. He said that if Britain "needs the money as much as it is claimed she does, she will take the loan with or without amendments."

During his visit to the islands, he said, he saw the "millions of dollars" this Nation spent to build and maintain the bases.

"All of these improvements will revert to Britain once the leases are up," he said. "We also lose the commercial advantages that could be ours now that peace is here. We should, of course, see that Britain has access to the same commercial privileges at these bases as we allow our own firms."

McFarland said he had conferred frequently with President Truman recently, but "the matter of my amendment never has been mentioned."

Pearl Harbor Probers May Ask Time Extension

By the United Press

The Pearl Harbor Inquiry Committee may have to ask Congress for a new extension to complete its report assessing the blame for the December 7, 1941 disaster, it was reported last night.

All signs indicate the committee will not have time during the next 25 days of its life, to consider and prepare its report based on more than three months of testimony.

Chairman Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.) said that he hoped that an extension beyond the June 1 deadline would not be necessary, but that such a course is possible. The committee, twice extended by joint congressional resolution, is due to expire May 31.

Armed Services Get 16 D. C. Men Today

Sixteen District men are slated to report for induction today.

They are: Lee Hunt, John Jacobs, Joseph Holt, Walter Brown, Elmer Dunbar, William Hall, John Henderson, Ernest Postell, Thomas Quarles, Aaron Stillings, Anthony Taylor, Dallas Witherall, Stanley Lonberger, Donald Clark, Donald Fusco and Robert Rambo.

Joint Meeting to Hear Weather Bureau Expert

The Eastern Shore Society of Washington and the local alumni chapter of Washington College, Chestertown, Md., will hold their annual joint meeting at the Fairfax Hotel tonight at 7.

FUEL

From Page 1

police headquarters for instructions.

A fine not exceeding $300 or imprisonment up to 10 days for each violation has been provided.

Despite darkened streets Saturday night, there were fewer highway accidents and crimes reported than on an average Saturday night. Five false alarms were reported by the Fire Department, however, which is somewhat more than average.

"Pretty Good for First Night"

J. H. Ferry, vice president and general manager of the Potomac Electric Power Co., said an accurate estimate of power saved by the brownout would not be possible until today, when reports are made by the branch offices.

Ferry said brownout compliance Saturday was "pretty good for the first night."

Pepco hopes a one-third reduction in power consumption will be achieved. The company has less than two weeks' supply of coal on hand for consumption at usual rates. Ferry said he received word yesterday that the first of 175 carloads of coal, assigned by the Solid Fuels Administration, should begin arriving today. Pepco usually uses about 60 carloads a day, he said.

Night baseball games scheduled for the next few days have been transferred to afternoon times. The Washington-Cleveland game, originally scheduled for tonight, will be held this afternoon, and Clark C. Griffith, president of the Nats, said tomorrow's game with Cleveland and Wednesday's game with Detroit would also be shifted if the Commissioners' brownout order continued.

Showo Cause Order

The Virginia Electric Power Co. and all other power and gas companies in the State were scheduled to be represented at a hearing in Richmond today, at which the affect of the coal shortage will be discussed.

The State Corporation Commission has ordered the companies to show cause why the commission should not immediately institute rationing of power and light.

WEATHER

From Page 1

that flitted by was in the same category. The hour for the expedition's end was fast approaching, and still no animals.

But naturalist Chick was equal to the occasion. Like the Boy Scouts, he was prepared. Going to his car he returned with several boxes, a veritable Noah's Ark in miniature.

He had mud turdles, musk turtles, and snapping turtles, even an "Eastern painted turtle" in his boxes. He had pine lizards and blue-tailed skinks. He had snakes, and king snakes, as well as a pickled copperhead in a bottle.

The group was made up of people like 76-year-old Mrs. Sulla Lowery, 1927 K st. nw., wearing flat-heeled shoes and a flower bedecked hat. A Boy Scout troop master, Thomas M. Leatherwood, sr., 409 I st. se., out to enlarge on his knowledge of wildlife; Joseph Miller, a former lieutenant colonel in the Signal Corps, of 3110 14th st. south, Arlington.

There were youngsters like 16-year-old Josephine Lewis, 517 Montana ave. ne., a Tech High student, who was looking at a woodpecker through her field glasses when we approached her; pretty young girls like Miss Katherine Kalkmeyer, a War Department employe, who lives at Arlington Farms, and sedate middle-aged women like Miss Gwen Jones, 2601 16th st. nw., a State Department worker.

All thought the walk a success. Many will be out next Sunday for the wildflower walk in Rock Creek Park. They plan to meet at 3 p. m. at 16th and Geranium sts. nw.

The weatherman can't say what the weather will be then, but for today he says it will remain sunny, with the temperature rising to the low 70's

3 From D. C. to Attend Architects Convention

Three Washington officials will take part in the annual American Institute of Architects convention at Miami Beach this week.

Philip M. Klutznick, commissioner of the Federal Public Housing Authority, will be principal speaker at the main dinner Thursday. Marshall Shaffer and Louis Justement will preside over two of the four round-table discussions Wednesday.

Hoover Meets MacArthur in Relief Talks

Tokyo, May 5 (U.P.).—Former President Herbert Hoover arrived at Atsugi airport at 1:25 p. m. today and immediately went into conference with Gen. Douglas MacArthur at MacArthur's headquarters.

Hoover declined to talk to reporters at the airfield and said he would outline the result of his talks on the delicate question of food for defeated Japan at a press conference tomorrow.

It was understood that MacArthur was anxious to obtain more supplies for the nation, now at its lowest ebb since last August's surrender, in order to stave off Japanese unrest and the possibility of trouble for the occupation forces.

Meanwhile, Japanese health authorities issued public warning against eating wild vegetation as a substitute for vegetables in the current food shortage after a family of three persons reportedly went insane temporarily from eating a specie of loco weed.

UNRRA

From Page 1

the United States and Canada had given UNRRA one million doses of a new type of vaccine to prevent death-dealing rinderpest among Chinese cattle and water buffalo. The vaccine was developed as a joint project of both governments during the war.

Argentine Help Promised

Peron said in his message that the critical world food situation "is well understood by the government and the people of Argentina."

"I intend upon assuming the Presidency," he said, "to survey the grain situation in our country for the purpose of making maximum contributions compatible with the financial capacity of the government.

"In doing this, I will be interpreting the unanimous sentiment of the people of my country who are deeply concerned with the great tradegy which has fallen upon their brothers on the other side of the ocean."

CONFER

From Page 1

a similar pact concerning Japan but declined to reveal its details because this second treaty had not been discussed with other interested Pacific powers.

Trieste Issue Avoided

Still deadlocked over the Italian-Yugoslav Boundary issue, the conference took a brief respite today and prepared to reconvene tomorrow morning for further discussion of the American plebiscite proposal.

Fatigued by their two sessions yesterday, the Ministers decided to cancel an informal discussion on the explosive Trieste issue, scheduled for this afternoon.

Byrnes—who proposed yesterday that a plebiscite be held in the area between the different boundary lines suggested by the United States and Russia—met this afternoon with British Foreign Secretary Ernst Bevin.

They conferred for about an hour and a half, but the topic was not disclosed. Later Byrnes was a guest of Molotov at the Russia Embassy.

Byrnes' plebiscite proposal was opposed by both Bevin and Molotov.

Molotov, who reportedly offered yesterday to meet Italian interests "half way" on colonial and reparations questions if Trieste was given to Yugoslavia, maintained that a plebiscite should not be confined to the district between the American and Russian lines, but should include residents of the entire Venezia Giula area.

Children Serenade Byrnes

Conference sources said this would increase the number of Slavs eligible to vote.

In Paris this morning a choir of 300 Parisian school children serenaded Secretary and Mrs. Byrnes from the tuileries gardens beneath their hotel quarters.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Byrnes, accompanied by Mrs. Tom Connally and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, wives of the American senatorial delegates, were received by Marcel Maral, secretary-general of the Federation of French Charities which aranged the song fest.

Maral said the children wanted to thank the United States for food, clothing and other asistance sent to war refugees.

CIO Told to Fight Reactionaries in Congress at Polls

Atlantic City, N. J., May 5 (AP).—Sidney Hillman called today on his Amalgamated Clothing Workers Unin to help muster labor's resources to defeat "reactionary forces in Congress" in the coming elections.

On the eve of the Clothing Workers' fifteenth biennial convention a general executive board report signed by Hillman as the president declared that a "combination of reactionary Republicans and poll-tax Democrats still thwarts the people's will."

PRISON

From Page 1

the most hardened criminals in the United States.

One of the heroes of the struggle was W. H. Miller, a slain guard, who had thrown away the key that would have let the convicts out into the yard after they won control of cell block C. The other slain guard was Harold P. Stites, shot down in the ensuing battle.

Johnston identified the dead convicts as:

Joseph Paul Cretzer, 35, leader of the plot, a bank robber serving life for the murder of a United States marshal at Tacoma, Wash.

Coy, 46, a Louisville, Ky., bank robber who slugged a guard and seized his weapons.

Marvin F. Hubbard, 34, Chattanooga, Tenn., kidnaper.

Three in Solitary

Cretzer and Coy apparently were killed Friday night, and Hubbard early Saturday when guards stormed the besieged cell block.

In solitary confinement were these other three principals:

Clarence Carnes, 19, serving 99 years for kidnaping and murder in Oklahoma.

Miran Edgar "Buddy" Thompson, 29, serving 99 years for kidnaping and life for murder of an Amarillo, Texas, policeman.

Sam Shockley, 36, serving life for kidnaping and bank robbery in Muskogee, Okla.

A coroner said Cretzer and Hubbard were killed by rifle bullets like those fired by guards who covered a Marine Friday as he tossed grenades into the cell blocks. They also had been hit by grenade fragments.

Surrender Yells Shot Silent

Coy apparently died of pistol wounds. The exact circumstances of their deaths may never be know. However, shots inside the prison ended yells of surrender after grenades were dropped through a hole in the roof.

The weapons with which the three had fought, the guard's rifle and pistol, were found beside them. For 36 hours they had only 50 rifle and 21 pistol cartridges. They also had a knife and some gas billies which fire gas shells and also may be used as clubs.

James V. Bennett, director of Federal prisons, was conducting an investigation of the mutiny out of which probably will come charges of murder against the three surviving convicts.

At the outset, Warden Johston said, other convicts in the cell block probably were liberated but without arms they could do nothing and went back to their cells.

Warden Tells Story

The warden, who despite his 72 years, remained in command virtually without sleep, invited reporters to Alcatraz late last night for the first time since it became a Federal prison in 1934.

There he gave his story of the mutiny.

With Bennett at his side, Johnston said the felons realized within a few minutes after the first blow was struck that their break was futile as Cretzer shouted, "That —— it up. We are as far away from San Francisco as ever."

Reasons for Failure

The warden said there were three reasons why the convicts failed:

1. Cretzer was unable to work the electric locks to the lower tier of cell D, which houses the most dangerous of the convicts, on whom the others relied for leadership.

2. They were without a key to the outside door, where scores of other convicts were being corralled from the prison industries, because Miller had thrown it away at the first sign of trouble.

3. They could not locate Rufus (Whitey) Franklin, serving life for killing a guard during an attempt to break out of Alcatraz in 1936, and on whose daring brains and knowledge of the layout they were sorely dependent.

Coy Was Cleaning Floor

Johnson gave this account of the rise and fall of the mutiny:

Coy, an orderly, was cleaning the floor in cell block C.

Above him, but apparently untouchable in the heavily-barred gun gallery (which is a patrol area, not an arsenal) was Guard Bert Burch, armed with a 30-caliber Springfield rifle, a .45 automatic pistol and several gas "billies."

The gun gallery has no doors opening into any cell block. Guards enter it only through two armored doors from outside the cell blocks. lieutenant of the guard when the guard is being changed. No weapons are kept there.

It was considered impossible to get into the gun gallery from a cell block until the Kentucky bank robber proved the Nation's best penologists wrong.

Leaped Up From Radiator

Burch went through a door leading into that part of the gallery overlooking cell block D. Barred doors and a concrete wall separate block D from block C. About 30 convicts were in each block.

Coy, alone on the floor below the gun gallery in block C, stood on a radiator, leaped, caught the lower bars of the gun gallery, and climbed up them.

At the top of the gallery he found Alcatraz's "Achilles heel," as Johnston and Bennett admitted.

There the bars curve to the wall to form the barred roof of the gun gallery, and there Coy inserted a prison-made spreader.

Made it Through Bars

This device was made of at least 10 piecces of connections stolen from prison toilets and screwed together. Coy also had stolen somewhere a heavy pair of pliers. With these he turned the threads of the plumbing connections, extending them. This spread the five-inch gap between the bars to seven inches. The cross bars were 18 inches apart. This left a hole 7 by 18 inches.

It seemed improbable that even a runty, wiry convict like Coy could get through such an aperture, but Johnston said Coy made it, squirmed inside the gun gallery floor and slugged Burch as he came back through the door.

Seizing Burch's weapons, coat and keys, Coy went back out through the opening he had made in the bars, stuck up the floor guards in block C and locked them into cells. Then with Burch's keys he entered the upper tier of block D.

Couldn't Free Franklin

First Coy freed Cretzer and gave him the pistol. Coy kept the rifle. Next came Carnes, Shockley and the others. Johnston said he didn't know how many convicts were running loose in block D at first.

They were unable, however, to free the man they wanted, Whitey Franklin, who knew the ropes at Alcatraz. He was in the lower tier of block D, and they couldn't open the double electric locks that guarded it.

"The Rock" was quickly a pandemonium. Warden Johnston called for outside held from police and Coast Guardsmen.

All prisoners in the yard and in the prison's industries were corraled and 20 marines summoned from nearby Treasure Island guarded them while prison guards fought the convicts in the cell blocks.

Never Had a Chance

The main hope of the convicts had been to get into the yard for a mass delivery during which some might make it to a boat and try to get away to San Francisco or to the hills north of the bay.

They never had a chance. The convicts were trapped in the cell blocks, patrol boats swarmed over the bay and guard reinforcements were being marshaled from other prisons.

The convicts were still trying, nevertheless. Coy opened fire with the rifle on two guard towers which commanded the yard.

Burch still lay in the gun gallery and Johnston sent six guards to storm it, fearing the convicts were inside. Cretzer's deadly fire met them and Guard Stites was killed. Three of the other guards were wounded.

Guards Without Arms

The armed felons had locked three guards in cell block C and easily captured four more who rushed in at the first alarm. Guards do not carry arms in the cell blocks, only in the gun gallery, and they were helpless.

The blood-crazed felons turned their guns on the guards locked in the cells. It was at this time that Miller, the second guard, was wounded fatally. Only one guard escaped being wounded.

This guard was C. W. Sundstrum, who said Cretzer ordered him to strip, took his wallet containing $92 and said: "You can call this highway robbery."

There were six of the convicts standing outside the cells, and when they couldn't find the outdoor key on Miller they shot him. They shot the rest in an attempt "to get rid of witnesses."

Got Knife from Kitchen

One guard was stabbed with a knife which Carnes had taken from the prison kitchen.

Burch said that, when he regained conciousness in the gun gallery Coy took two shots at him and called out: "I'll kill you if you try to reach that phone!"

Burch heard Cretzer say, when the convicts could not work the electric locks holding Franklin: "That —it all up." And when he couldn't find the key on Miller:

"We are as far away from San Francisco as ever."

The wounded guards finally were rescued late Thursday night in the most daring operation of the mutiny. The entrance to block C was thrown open, and while guards poured in hot covering fire, two guards dashed in and brought out their colleagues one at a time.

Bystander Wounded

At some time during the melee, a convict bystander, James Groves, was wounded seriously.

The fighting mounted in intensity Friday. Guards cut a hole in the roof and a Marine hurled in 150 hand grenades. Rifle grenades were fired through the windows from outside. The convicts retreated into a utility corridor between the cells of block C.

A number of guards, slightly wounded, brushed the blood from their faces and went back into the struggle.

Hubbard Died Last

Apparently, Coy and Cretzer were shot and killed during Friday's heavy assault. Guards found their bodies stiff when they broke into the dark utility corridor Saturday. Hubbard's body was still limp, and the warden surmised that he had died Saturday of wounds suffered Friday.

The other mutineers had crept back into their cells.

The battle for Alcatraz was over.

9 D. C. Firms Pay OPA for Overcharging

Nine Washington business firms have made settlements totaling $478.90 for price ceiling violations, District OJA Director Vincent A. Holmes announced yesterday.

Three restaurants, two food shops, one delicatessen, one Chinese laundry, one market and one fruit and vegetable store made settlement following Price Panel hearings.

The Republic Cafe and Gardens, 1355 U st. nw., charged with serving food above ceiling paid $88.80, a sum representing three times the overcharge.

Other restaurants and food stores making settlement were the Candlestick, 1710 I st. nw., $65.10; Cherry Blossom, 912 4th st. nw., $25; Y. W. Food Shop, 1035 17th st. nw., $50; Stevens Food Store, 723 East Capitol st., $50, and the Penn Fruit and Vegetable Store, 3559 Georgia ave nw., $50.

J. Y. Jung, owner of the M. Y. Suey Laundry, 1735 7th st. nw., paid $50 as settlement for a $1.70 overcharge on laundering collars, overalls towels, spreads and blankets. Sam Gotts, owner of the Hofferg Delicatessen, 116 Kennedy st. nw., and Max Goldstein, proprietor of the Gold Star Market, 1399 Half st. nw., paid $50 each for overcharges amounting to 40 cents at the delicatessen and 9 cents at the market.

JEWISH

From Page 1

European Jewry had shifted the center of gravity of the entire Jewish people to the United States. He said Jewish community centers here were setting the pattern for newer Jewish communities developing throughout this hemisphere and the British Commonwealth.

"Their program of progressive adjustment of Jewish life to the American scene, while fostering intense loyalties to the Jewish religion and culture, will prove helpful to both the Jews and their neighbors the world over," he said.

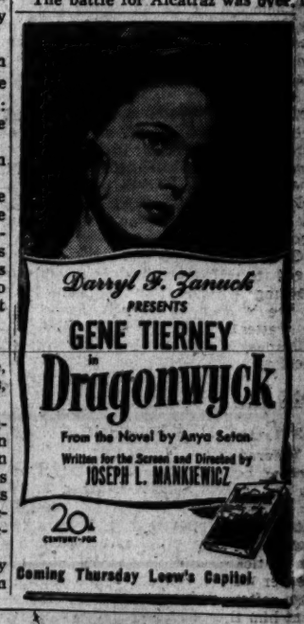
War Secretary Robert P. Patterson and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, chief of Naval Operations, will address the closing dinner session of the conference tonight at the Willard Hotel. General Omar N. Bradley, veterans administrator, will speak at today's luncheon session.

Two Churches In Chevy Chase Burn Mortgages

Two Chevy Chase Protestant churches exchanged messages of congratulations yesterday as they celebrated release from debt with the burning of church mortgages.

The congregations, both on Connecticut ave., are St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Everett st. nw., and Wesley Methodist at Joceyln st.

The Rev. Clarence E. Wise, pastor of Wesley Church, sent a message to Dr. Henry W. Snyder, St. Paul's minister, praising him and the congregation for "splendid work toward building the Kingdom of Heaven here on earth." The message was read at the mortgage burning rites at the morning service.



JACK BENNY says so!
EDGAR BERGEN says so!
JIMMY DURANTE says so!
JUDY GARLAND says so!
GREER GARSON says so!
KATHRYN GRAYSON says so!
GEORGE MURPHY says so!
MARGARET O'BRIEN says so!
LOUELLA PARSONS says so!
GREGORY PECK says so!
WALTER PIDGEON says so!
MICKEY ROONEY says so!
DINAH SHORE says so!
FRANK SINATRA says so!
"The Green Years is a wonderful motion picture"
The Green Years
COMING SOON!

Vote Hints Defeat For France Charter

Early Returns From All Sections Show Majority Opposed

Paris, May 5 (AP).—With approximately one-eighth of the total vote counted, unofficial early returns from all sections of France showed tonight a majority of more than 135,000 votes against the constitution proposed by the left wing for the Fourth Republic.

Shortly before midnight, the scattered returns totaled 1,283,263 negative votes to the proposed charter, to 1,146,862 affirmative votes. Officials said possibly as many as 18 million voters cast ballots.

Latest returns on today's referendum bore out predictions by most observers that the vote would be close. Many of them had forecast that the electorate would accept the constitution.

Istres, the home of Felix Gouin, a Socialist and the interim President of France, supported his party by voting 2241 to 350 in favor of the constitution.

The constitution apparently was being rejected in almost every section of France except the Paris suburbs, heavily dominated by working class members of the Leftist parties.

The proposed charter was supported by the Communists and Socialists and condemned by the Conservative Popular Republican Movement (MRP). It would concentrate governmental power in a single house legislature.

The voters cast their ballots on the simple referendum question: "Do you approve the constitution adopted by the National Constituent Assembly?"

Critics of the charter charged that its acceptance would lead to dictators, and its supporters contended it would bring stability to France's government.

Le Populaire, journal of the Socialist Party, said an unfavorable vote would mean "a new assembly of seven months will ensue which will probably have the same majority as the old assembly and would thus be incapable of making a new constitution."

The proposed constitution would abolish the Third Republic's Senate. It would give to a one-house national assembly of 669 deputies the right to elect the President of the Republic, the Premier, a majority of the supreme magistrate court and all members of the high court of justice.

The instrument provided for two subsidiary houses, but these would not legislate. Their function would be to advise the national assembly. The President was restricted in the proposal to formal functions, with no real power.

Hearing Set

Air Policy Revamping Under Study

By the United Press

Congress is getting ready to determine whether United States air policy should be revised to insure American supremacy in military and civil aviation and aircraft manufacturing.

Hearings are scheduled for May 20 on a bill by Senator Hugh B. Mitchell (D., Wash.) to create a national air policy board which would make the first all-inclusive air studies since the Morrow Board turned in its famous report in 1923.

AAF to Testify First

The hearings will be conducted by a Senate Interstate Commerce subcommittee of which Mitchell is chairman. The board he proposes would have nine members appointed by the President and subject to Senate confirmation.

The Army Air Forces will testify first, giving the Nation a comprehensive picture of present military air power. They will be followed by other Government departments and the manufacturing and air transport industries.

Supporters of the bill, and there appear to be many, contend that 20 years of revolutionary aeronautical change have outmoded the air policies which resulted from the Morrow Board's investigations.

Convinced It's Needed

That board, appointed by President Coolidge and headed by Dwight W. Morrow, was responsible for the Air Corps, Naval Aviation and Air Commerce Acts of 1926, keystones of American air power today.

Mitchell, chairman of the Senate War Investigating Committee's Aircraft Subcommittee, is convinced as the result of hearings on aircraft industry demobilization and future military preparations that his proposed board is essential to attune United States aviation to the needs of an air age.

Jewish Board On Welfare Meeting Here

Jewish leaders from all parts of the United States met last night at the Willard Hotel for the twenty-ninth annual gathering of the National Jewish Welfare Board.

Keynote of the convention will be plans for converting the resources of the 228 member organizations of the board from war to peace. Problems of furnishing postwar service veterans assistance and community activities will be thrashed out.

Lindsley F. Kimball, president of the United States Service Organizations, and Frank L. Weil, president of the JWB, addressed last night's meeting—the first national convention since 1942.

Kimball paid tribute to the "immeasurable contribution" of the board in defeating fascism "through the channel of USO." He lauded the work of President Frank L. Weil.

Weil told of the contribution made by young Jewish men and women to World War II; 600,000 of them served on all fronts and 34,000 received citations from the Congressional Medal down. One individual, he said, received 31 such distinctions for bravery.

At 10 a. m. this morning the JWB will pay tribute to the Jewish dead in World War II at a memorial service at Arlington National Cemetery. Weil will lay a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier, which will be followed by an address by Dr. David DeSola Pool of New York.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley will address the group at a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Willard Hotel, and Robert P. Patterson, Secretary of War, will speak at a dinner meeting that evening.

Old Rail Ticket Good As Gold in Eldorado

Eldorado, Ill. (AP).—In 1927, T. E. Leeper bought a round-trip ticket on the Illinois Central Railroad to St. Louis, but failed to use it. The other day Leeper read of a Vermont man who got a cash refund on a ticket after 10 years. So, Leeper made a similar request and now, after 19 years, the railroad sent him the refund—$4.50.

Soldiers' Home GI House Plan Is Indorsed

Although admittedly tardy, the Federation of Citizens Associations last night went on record as favoring use of Soldiers' Home grounds as building sites for the proposed 600 temporary houses for veterans.

This action supported an earlier stand of the Metropolis View Association which protested the planned use of public park lands.

George A. Corbin, Manor Park delegate, and others pointed out that since some of the projects involving use of park lands were under way, it was "too late" to do much about it. Nevertheless, the federation voted to take its stand.

The federation voted to support an earlier resolution by the Forest Hills Citizens Association to "reopen Van Ness st. at the earliest possible moment."

An earlier Forest Hills resolution urging restoration of home-call taxicab service, also received federation approval.

Ted Luther, chairman of the Veterans Town Meeting, appearing as guest speaker, invited the federation to attend the May 18 meeting in the Mayflower Hotel. The federation voted to send a representative.

Eastern Star Jubilee Session Convenes Tonight

The fiftieth anniversary session of the Eastern Star Grand Chapter will convene tonight at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple, 13th st. and New York ave. nw.

Mrs. Helen S. Brashears, past Worthy Grand Matron, will open the meeting. A business session will be directed by Mrs. Marie C. Deal, Worthy Grand Patron, and Dr. Ralph W. S. Bonnett, Worthy Grand Patron.

Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 8 the chapter will meet in the Willard Hotel main ballroom to confer degrees on 400 new members.

Pay Rises Feared if Congress Fails to Pass Tight OPA Bill

By the United Press

Chairman W. Willard Wirtz of the Wage Stabilization Board and other top economic officials fear that pay scales may jump 25 to 50 per cent in a matter of weeks if Congress fails to enact a tight OPA extension law, it was revealed last night.

Wirtz, who made his views known to the National Industrial Conference Board, feels that the restrictive OPA measure passed by the House would in effect kill wage stabilization and cause his board to collapse.

His opinion parallels the views of Price Administrator Paul Porter and Chester Bowles, director of economic stabilization. The latter two asserted the measure would wreck OPA and have asked the Senate to salvage it.

Senate hearings on the bill will continue this week, with prospects that floor action will come in about two weeks.

Labor members of the WSB and other union spokesmen are said to have convinced Wirtz that Labor is "being short-changed" by wage restrictions not elastic enough to cover increased living costs.

Other Administration leaders have been warned that if OPA is scuttled there will be new demands for wage rises and consequent strikes equalling those of last winter.

Many union leaders, including President Walter P. Reuther of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), have stated publicly that if prices are not held, Labor will seek commensurate wages.

CONSTABLE AND HOUNDS—Man-hunting bloodhounds of Constable Joe Luther of Dallas, Tex., like to ride in his jeep. In the back of the car are Rambo, Buddy, Belle and Buck.

Chiang Urges Chinese Nation To Work as One

Nanking, May 5 (AP).—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, speaking at the tomb of the man who founded the Chinese Republic, solemnly called upon all China today to "consolidate our victory, in war-torn Manchuria as well as the rest of the nation."

The simple ceremonies in the mausoleum of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, marking the return of China's government to this historic capital, so moved the onlookers that many wept.

The Generalissimo and Madame Chiang refused sedan chairs and slowly climbed the 300 steps to the blue-tiled hall.

Inside the black-pillared hall, Chiang bowed three times before the marble statue of Dr. Sun and placed flowers at its base as a 101-gun salute started booming across the valley and the crowd sang the Chinese anthem.

Later Chiang addressed 20,000 persons before the national assembly building, declaring, "while the people suffered what humans could hardly endure, the nation must gird itself to prevent such future slaughterers and insults."

Gen. Chou en-lai, chief Communist negotiator, and Gen. Hsu Yung-chang, government representative, flew to Hankow today to try to settle locally, with the aid of American truce headquarters representatives, the fighting that has broken out in central China.

It has been decided that the fighting on the Human-Hopeh border between an estimated 300,000 government troops and 60,000 Communists, is a separate case from the Manchurian struggle.

If it is settled, then the way will be open for a new approach to the deadlocked Manchurian negotiations.

School Control Of Child Care Centers Urged

A bill which would make child-care centers a part of the city school system will be considered by the House District Committee at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday.

Both Committee Chairman John L. McMillan (D., S. Car.) and Representative Ned R. Healy (D., Calif.), author of the bill, announced they were anxious to get congressional enactment of such legislation before the present day-care operating plan expires June 30.

The 14 day-care centers now are operated under a nonprofit corporation with funds supplied by parents' fees and Community War Fund contributions.

Dr. Mary Dabney Davis, senior specialist in childhood education for the Office of Education, last night told parents of children enrolled in the centers that day care programs are educational and rightfully belong in the school system.

Nursery schools, she said, are an expansion of the kindergarten school idea, and a child begins his education at two and not when a book is put into his hands. Child research programs are gradually changing the educator's concept of the child and nursery schools are in keeping with most advanced scientific studies, she added.

Presbyterian Woman's Group To Meet Thursday

The Woman's Auxiliary of Potomac Presbytery, Synod of Virginia, will meet Thursday and Friday at the Bethesda Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Balmer H. Kelly of Union Theological Seminary will conduct three studies in the Book of Isaiah.

The Fellowship dinner will be held at 6:30 p. m. Thursday. Miss Earlene White will speak and Miss Callie Hull will preside. The Rev. J. Blanton Belk will discuss "Evangelism" at the business meeting following the dinner.

Dr. J. B. Bisceglia will speak on home mission work at the Friday session. Other speakers include Miss Louise Davidson, Bethesda, Mrs. Donald W. Richardson, president of the Women's Auxiliary, Synod of Virginia; Mrs. Alexander Maitland, Mrs. Francis R. Crawford and Mrs. Locke White.

On a Shoestring

Drink Clinic Said to Need Full $28,000

The District's alcoholic clinic faces certain death if Congress fails to authorize some $28,000 in operating expenses for next year, one of the clinic founderc declared yesterday.

Mrs. George C. Thorpe, civic leader who was instrumental in ogetting the Health Department to offer the clinic service on a volunteer basis last August, said the clinic "lives or dies on the basis of this appropriation" because "it is impossible to assume that volunteer workers will continue gratuitously."

A sum of $28,566 for the alcoholic clinic next year was approved last Friday by the Senate appropriation subcommittee working on the District's 1947 supply bill.

Operated on Shoe String

The item still faces review by the Senate Appropriations Committee, the Senate as a whole and a conference committee of both houses. Economy-minded House members have passed a District supply bill which allows only $4300 for the clinic.

Although the Commissioners have backed the alcoholic service as part of its mental hygiene bureau, the clinic has operated on a shoe string because Congress has never specifically authorized funds for the purpose, Mrs. Thorpe said yesterday.

Dr. Leopold Wexberg, mental hygiene bureau chief, and a public health nurse, are the only paid employes for the service which has handled 451 cases since its formation last August, she explained. Twice that number applied for service but lost out because the staff was inadequate, she said.

Fifteen volunteer workers, including a prominent physician and a psychiatrist, have worked sometimes until 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning to handle cases which have "inundated" the clinic, Mrs. Thorpe added. "But they cannot be expected to continue indefinitely now that both the need and success of the clinic has been proved," she declared.

$4000 Needed for Supplies

The appropriation of some $23,660 for the 1947 fiscal year would allow a paid psychiatrist, an assistant psychiatrist, a psychologist, and psychiatric social worker and two clerical employes. It would make the clinic an established part of the Health Department. Supplies and equipment require at least $4000 in addition, the civic leader stated.

Dr. Wexberg declared that the appropriation would allow at least a 50 per cent increase in the case load handled by the alcoholic clinic. The new paid staffff can render assistance in other mental hygiene services, he added.

The Senate District appropriations subcommittee will meet at 11:30 a. m. today to go over final totals of the over-all 1947 supply bill, Chairman Joseph O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) announced. He hopes to report the bill to the full appropriations committee early this week.

4 Are Injured In D. C. Traffic; 1 Hit-Run Case

Police last night were searching for a hit-and-run driver as an aftermath to weekend traffic accidents which sent four persons to hospitals.

The hit-run victim was Cornelius Wesley, 60, of 7182 Fays st. nw., struck down as he crossed Constitution ave. nw., at New Jersey ave. at 12:30 p. m.

Witnesses told police the automobile was a 1934 black sedan with Maryland licenses and was speeding east on Constitution ave. Wesley was treated at Casualty Hospital for a lacerated scalp and possible fracture of the right arm.

Runaway Car Hits Man

In a freak accident, a runaway automobile knocked down William I. Slaymaker, 74, of 247 Delaware ave. se., when it jumped the curb and hit Slaymaker on the sidewalk in front of No. 5 C st. se.

The car, which had been parked on a downgrade on the opposite side of C st., careened through the front yard, breaking a sewer ventilator. It crashed to a stop after breaking an iron bannister on the front steps of No. 3 C st.

Slaymaker was treated at Providence Hospital for a hip injury. Thomas McGee, of the George Washington Inn, New Jersey ave. and C sts. se., owner of the car, said little dame was done to it.

Another auto victim, Theodore Chesokos, 51, of 925 Massachusetts ave. nw., was in Emergency Hospital in undetermined condition after he was struck yesterday at 12:30 p. m. by a car operated by Thomas A. Annan, 27, of 2111 Key blvd., Arlington, Va., according to police.

Woman Hurt in Cab

Chesokos was struck as he crossed Massachusetts ave. at 9th st. nw., and was admitted to Emergency with a fractured right leg.

Miss Evelyn Yurcesseu, 29, of 319 15th st. ne., was in Casualty Hospital yesterday after she was thrown against the rear of the front seat of a taxicab making an emergency stop. She suffered an injured left knee and possible head injuries.

The cab, operated by Winter B. Simpson, 60, of 1428 Morse st. ne., according to police, stopped suddenly to avoid crashing into a passing cab at the west end of the circle at Union Station Plaza.

David Vaughan Sutton Is Sued for Divorce

Bridgeport, Conn., May 5 (INS).—Mrs. Dorothy Magie Whittlesey Sutton, daughter of a wealth Chicago financier, and direct descendant of Gen. Israel Putnam, Revolutionary hero, today filed suit for divorce against David Vaughan Sutton.

Sutton, for whose family Sutton place in New York was named, is the great-grandson of Effingham Sutton, who operated a fleet of fast clipper ships during the California gold rush and made a fortune, which he invested in N. Y. real estate.

A complete summary of local news, personally gathered by LOU BROTT
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6:10 P. M.
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M.F.H. Gin
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Refugees Flee Philippine Guerilla Clash

Cabanatuan, Luzon, P. I., May 5 (AP).—Hundreds of refugees from outlying villages continued to crowd into this provincial capital today following clashes between Filipino military police and members of the Hukbalahap guerilla organization in half a dozen places in Nueva Ecija Province.

Maj. Maximo Nocete, provincial military police commander, said the fighting was becoming more extensive and "plenty of trouble can be expected in the very near future, but we are ready for it."

Excitement was high in this city of 47,000 as the military police, in armored cars, trucks and jeeps, took to the back country roads in search of "Huks" reported in various Barrios (small communities).

Several small local actions were fought at Penaranda, Laur, Bagong, Sikat, Aduas and Samon.

Church of Christ officials told Major Nocete that homes of their members had been burned at Calyos and Penaranda.

From Baclor in Pampanga Province came a belated report that at least 10 Huks were killed Theursday in a clash with rival guerillas at Gumi.

Military police at Lubao reported that eight persons were killed in Arayat when someone threw a hand grenade into a throng observing Maundy Thursday before Easter.

The Huks, wartime organization, opposed President-Elect Manuel A. Roxas in the recent election and accused Army officers and wealthy landowners of attempting to exterminate them.

Arnold Bus Line Resumes Full Workday Schedules

For the first time in 10 days thousands of workbound Virginians will ride into Washington this morning on Arnold-operated buses.

The Washington-Virginia-Maryland Coach Co., which got back to normal operations yesterday after a 9-day tieup, will offer full weekday service today.

Attorneys for the company and the union, Amalgamated Association of Street, Eelctric Railway and Motor Coach Employes, Division 1079 (AFL), are slated to meet today to establish settlement machinery under an arbitration agreement reached Saturday.

Douglas Hatch, the company's arbitrator, will confer with W. M. Homer, representative of the union's arbitrator, Eli Oliver, to select a third or neutral arbitrator. If they fail to reach an agreement, the matter will be turned over to the Wage Stabilization Board.

Hey Kids—Good News: Castor Oil Supply Hit

New York, May 5 (INS).—Thousands of school children will cheer the news from the N. Y. Journal of Commerce, which says that the world's supply of castor oil is being threatened.

The newspaper claims that large stocks of castor beans, scarce in this country, are being held in the interior of Brazil, because of lack of railroad facilities.

Health Officer Backs Salisbury Sewage Plant

Salisbury, Md., May 5 (AP).—Dr. Seth H. Hurdle, Wicomico County health officer, has indorsed the proposal for a $400,000 sewage treatment plant and incinerator which goes before the voters in a referendum Tuesday.

Hurdle declared Salisbury's present method of dumping sewage into the Wicomico River was a "serious health menace."

Jobs at CROWN
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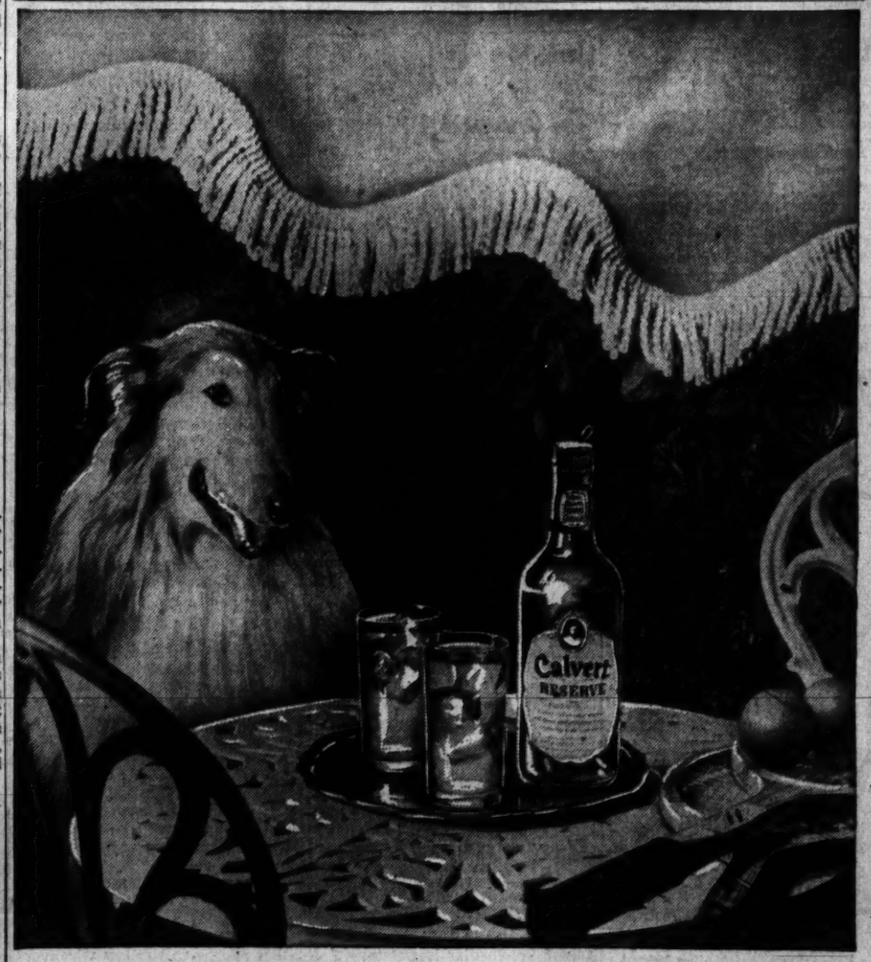

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A DELICIOUS Calvert highball is just about the best thing we know to make winner and loser *both* feel mighty pleased.
For when you serve up Calvert you're scoring with *the real thing* in whiskey. Its pre-war quality is so rich and flavorful, there's no imitating it. The reason is simple. At Calvert we've blended more fine whiskey in our time than any other distiller in America. And that experience counts!
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Radar Sale Probers Check New Reports

Site Undecided

Army Plans New City for Air Research

By the United Press

The Army Airforces' proposed billion-dollar air engineering development center is looking for a home—and one of the 48 States is going to be lucky.

If Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, deputy chief of air staff for research and development, has his way, an entirely new city—planned population 16,000—will be built, and there the AAF will carry on research in super-sonic aircraft, space rockets, guided missiles and electronics.

The city has reached the "official report" stage which means that it is going to be built if a suitable site can be found.

The center will occupy 100 square miles and employ 5000 persons.

Plans are in a sufficiently advanced stage, AAF sources said, to warrant authorization of funds for construction.

Basic requirements for the proper site indicate the city will go to a coastal area.

The report states that present facilities at Wright Field, Ohio, are entirely inadequate to meet the needs of the atomic age and cannot be expanded. The proposed center would be completed by 1955.

U. S. Agency Gave Reds Axis Weapon Data, Is Claim

By the United Press

The Senate Judiciary Subcommittee investigating proposed sale of radar to Russia also is inquiring into reports that a United States agency has given Russia forbidden data on certain secret Axis war weapons, it was revealed last night.

The informant did not name the agency nor the weapons but he said the State, War and Navy Departments are not involved. The State Department was injected into the radar inquiry when it was established that its officials had knowledge that Russia was negotiating with American firms for the know-how on radar and other electric equipment.

The weapons, while not named, are said to be in a highly secret category and became known to United States military experts only through capture. One quarter hinted that the information passed along concerns refinements of Axis rockets and similar missiles. He did not kno wwhether Axis developments in the atomic field were involved.

The committee meets this week to continue its original inquiry. It will hear representatives of the War, State and Navy Departments and officials of the DuPont companies. It is known that Russia has proposed contracts to DuPont interests for certain chemical discoveries.

"Reports to the subcommittee are that certain Axis was secrets have been brought to this country, studied, and then whatever knowledge we had of them has been passed along to Russia," the informant said.

"There is information also that Russia maintains, at considerable cost, a staff of technicians in this country to assemble nad correlate this information before sending it home."

The committee is drafting legislation to amend the outmoded 1917 Espionage Act. Chairman James O. Eastland (D., Miss.) declined to comment on the war weapons report but said his group is deeply interested in American patent structures.

Bainbridge to Mark VE-Day Anniversary

Bainbridge, Md., May 5 (AP).—The Bainbridge Naval Training Center will celebrate the first anniversary of V-E Day Wednesday with a parade of 10,000 recruits in training, Commodore W. W. Behrens, center commander, announced today.

Memorial services will include addresses by officers of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars of Maryland, Pennsylvania and Delaware, he said.

The Navy's largest East Coast training center, Bainbridge trained 285,000 sailors during the war.

Democrat Seeks Writ For GOP Nomination

Frederick, Md., May 5 (AP).—Wilbur F. Sheffield, jr., attorney, has announced he will ask for a writ of mandamus in circuit court here to have his name placed on the ballot next November as the Republican candidate for State's attorney.

Sheffield, who is a registered Democrat, has been refused a certificate of candidacy by the board of election supervisors. He is the only candidate to file for the Republican nomination.

GOP Plans to Pick Congress Nominee

Luray, Va., May 5 (AP).—Republicans of the Seventh Congressional District will hold a convention in Staunton June 29 to select a candidate to oppose Representative A. Willis Robertson for Congress.

Site of the convention was chosen at a meeting of the District Committee here Saturday. Time of the conference is subject to change by the Staunton Republican Committee.

The District Committee also agreed that delegates to the Staunton convention would be chosen on the basis of one delegate for every 100 votes cast in the last Presidential election, and named Carl Jenkins as a member of the State Campaign Committee from the Seventh District.

Native Puerto Rican Slated As Successor to Gov. Tugwell

Appointment of a native governor of Puerto Rico to succeed Rexford G. Tugwell will be announced by the White House soon, informed souces here predicted last night.

The post is slated to do to Jesus T. Pinero, Resident Commissioner in Congress for Puerto Rico.

He is expected to take over his new duties on July 1, the date Tugwell joins the Political Science faculty of the University of Chicago, at a reported salary of $15,000 a year.

According to reports, President Truman recently agreed to the suggestion of Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug that Pinero be installed as the first native chief eexecutive.

Both Tugwell and the Interior Department have been urging for some years that the former brain truster's successor be a native.

The department also has hoped that Tugwell would be the last appointive governor, but Congress has not yet approved legislation which would authorize the islanders to elect their own executive.

Another Puerto Rican who has figured prominently in speculation about Tugwell's successor is Marine Maj. Gen. Pedro del Valle, who led the famous First Division at Okinawa. The general has had some congressional backing for the post, but very little from the island itself.

Pinero is backed by Governor Tugwell, Senate President Luis Munoz Marin, and prominent Puerto Ricans who are not members of the popular Democratic Party, to which he belongs.

Although he has no vote in Congress, Pinero has had a consistently liberal record, and describes himself as "a Caribbean New Dealer."

He is 49 an da sugar can and dairy farmer. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and before his election as resident commissioner in 1944, was a member of the Insular Legislature and president of the Sugar Cane Farmers of Puetro Rico.

37 Rotary Clubs To Meet Tomorrow In Richmond

Richmond, Va., May 5 (AP).—Rotarians from 37 clubs in Eastern Virginia will gather here Tuesday for the annual two-day 187th district conference at Hotel John Marshall.

The delegates will be welcomed Tuesday afternoon by John L. Burke, president of the Richmond Rotary Club.

Clifton A. Woodrum, former Congressman from the Sixth Virginia District and an honorary member of the Roanoke Rotary, will be the speaker at an informal dinner session of the conference Tuesday night. Entertainment for the dinner has been arranged by the Richmond club.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

Don't open the ice box door, Pop. McSnoyd, the Invisible Leprechaun, is sitting inside. If he sees you he'll tell my Fairy Godfather . . .
Er . . . What will he say to him, Barnaby?
That you're the bandit who's taking the food.
We do too much talking about the Refrigerator Bandit. The child—
I'm dreaming of a white Christmas . . .
Are YOU singing, son?
No. It's McSnoyd, the Invisible Leprechaun.

DIARY

From Page 1

For the 1947 fiscal year, the commission estimates it will be able to examine only 1400 applicants.

Contrary to the general impression, the FBI does not check new employes of any agency except its own. The intelligence staffs of War, Navy and Treasury also check a few of their new employes but none to the extent followed during the war.

Unofficially, it's reported that the loyalty of no new employe be inquired into unless the hiring agency specifically requests it of Civil Service. At this point there seems to be some doubt if even a routine check will be made of new employes against the FBI files.

Other Duties Come First

No wthis is why the deputed 104-man staff at Civil Service is making only a handful of character investigations: This staff must first give priority to; (1) all appeals from veterans who are dismissed and furloughed; (2) appeals from veterans who are turned down for Federal jobs; (3) violations of Civil Service rules and regulations; (4) charges of discrimination in hiring and firing, (5) postmaster examination cases.

Additional Funds Denied

The Civil Service Commission put up a fight to get additional funds for its investigating staff as revealed in hearings before the House Appropriations Committee. It was turned down cold.

I realize fully that some of the investigators asked a lot of silly and stupid questions that had no bearing whatever on a person's loyalty to his Government. Furthermore, that some had prejudices that influenced their decisions. That's bad and the offenders must be fired.

But I know, too, that the investigators stopped the hiring of a lot of disloyal and questionable people by the Government and I happen to believe a loyolty check by people who know their business is good insurance by any government in the world of today.

And that brings me to this point—why I have emphasized the pro-Russian foreign policy resolution adopted by CIO's United Public Workers. Since I have become an issue in the controversy, I shall state my position simply and clearly as I know how—I do not believe any employe or group of employes of any government should do anything that even approaches disloyalty to their government. Of all people, government employes should be first in loyalty to their government.

Health Plans Studied

INSURANCE: Any day now a group of Federal officials will unveil a plan to bring Federal workers under a pre-paid sickness and hospital plan.

The proposal has been under study for the past six months and just about every prepaid medical plan in the Nation has been studied by the three-man subcommittee.

No new plan will be suggested. Instead, it will be proposed that it be compulsory for employes to be protected against doctor and hospital bills by some existing organization such as Group Health, Blue Cross, etc.

The report also will recommend that it be started first on an experimental basis to see how it works out before all Federal workers would be covered.

WAA: Employes transferred from **RFC** to **WAR ASSETS** are complaining bitterly over being downgraded in the complicated process of changing over from the executive order to the Classification Act pay scales.

Job Reallocation Ordered

WAA officials insist that no employe has lost salary by the changeover. However, they are very aware of the general dissatisfaction and a general reallocation of jobs based on present duties and responsibilities has been ordered.

The agency was able to get 5000 of the new classification sheets on Friday—the first agency to get them—and they will be used as a basis for correcting any inequities in present rates.

UNRRA: Tthis agency is planning to give its employes from 40-odd countries a pay raise before July 1. The relief and rehabilitation agency will follow whatever pay raise is voted Federal workers but it will make it effective immediately.

PAW: It will be kept active for awhile longer. The wartime petroleum agency was scheduled to die last week . . . **SOLID FUELS:** Interior has been forced to delay liquidation of this agency because of the coal strike.

Builder of Holland's First Steel Mill Dies

Cumberland, Md., May 5 (AP).—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for John J. Howe, 79, who supervised construction of the first steel rolling mill built in Holland. He died Friday.

Howe, who has worked in steel mills in six States, went to Holland in 1905 to start a mill for making standard rails. He worked for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad until his retirement in 1943. Surviving are his wife, two daughters, a son and a granddaughter.

Bomb Wounds 12 in British Club at Cairo

Cairo, May 5 (U.P.).—Twelve persons were wounded tonight when a hand grenade was thrown into a doorway of the British YMCA service club as feeling against Great Britain and the United States mounted throughout the Arab world over the Palestine report.

Casualties in the bombing included seven British service men, two British civilian women, two Egyptian waiters and a small Egyptian boy. Some of the wounded were in serious condition.

Unconfirmed reports said that three more persons were wounded to bring the total to 15.

The bomb was thrown from a passing black automobile, police believed.

A few hours before the bombing Secretary General Abdul Hahman Azzam Pasha of the Arab League announced that the League's council would meet in extraordinary session between May 15 and May 20 to discuss the Palestine Inquiry report.

Pact Reported Reached

Cairo, May 5 (AP).—Foreign Minister Lutfi El Said Pasha indicated tonight that an agreement on evacuating British troops from Egypt had been reached in negotiations on revisions of the 1936 British-Egyptian treaty. There has been no official announcement, however, and the British said one might be issued tomorrow.

Asked if the British had agreed to evacuate, Lutfi Pasha said:

"I think so, but why don't you ask the British embassy? After all, the British are occupying Egypt and it is up to them to say if they are going to evacuate or not."

Russia Tries To Boss World, Attlee Says

London, May 5 (U.P.).—Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee and Herbert Morrison, government leader in Comons, widened the breach between the Labor government and Russia tonight when they openly criticized Russian policy in speeches at the Labor Party May Day rally at Covent Garden.

Neither Attlee nor Morrison mentioned Russia by name. But they said that no one country ought to try to impose its will on the world and criticized the idea of single-ticket election lists which Russia is sponsoring in the Balkan countries she dominates.

Attlee emphasized that the political and economic problems facing tthe world could not be solved by the practice of any single country trying to impose its will on all the others.

"We believe our Socialist principles are right," Attlee said, "but we never have sought to inflict them on any other country."

Morrison advised Continental Socialists and Social Democrats not to accept "that doubtful practice of single electoral lissts."

"We did not fight this war against a single party dictatorship in Germany in order to do our best to imitate it at the end of hostilities," Morrison continued.

Va. CIO Drive Seeks 100,000 New Members

Richmond, Va., May 5 (AP).—Representatives and officers of CIO locals throughout the State met here today in a two-hour session during which they launched a Virginia campaign, part of the so-called "operation Dixie" in 14 Southern States, to increase membership in the union.

Ernest B. Pugh, of Richmond, regional director of the CIO, was named to head the State campaign. He told the 100 persons who were present that Virginia's goal would be at least 100,000 new members and that the drive would start immediately.

Pugh said he expected every local CIO union in Virginia to set up its own organization for the campaign on a local basis. He added that every worker regardless of his type of employment would be given the opportunity to join the union.

Purpose Outlined

Van A. Bittner, of Pittsburgh, Pa., director of the Southern organizational drive for the national CIO, said:

"We already have thousands of members in the State of Virginia," Bittner said, "but we haven't scratched the surface yet. The purpose of this drive is not to hand the workers in Virginia and these 14 Southern States higher wages and better working conditions on a silver platter, but to bring unorganized workers into the union where they will have an opportunity to fight for themselves."

Charles C. Webber, president of the Virginia CIO Industrial Union Council, announced two meetings for Sunday, May 12. The executive board of the State Industrial Union Council will meet at 10:30 a. m., and the executive committee of the Virginia CIO Political Action Committee will convene at 1:30 p. m. Both meetings will be held in Amalgamated Hall in Richmond.

"We Expect Opposition"

Bittner in his speech said, "we expect a lot of opposition, we don't care how the employer feels about it because he has to put it in his pipe and smoke it, and sooner or later, he'll learn to like it because the union will teach him to like the union.

" . . . And there is no Negro problem in the South because we are organizing all men, regardless of race, creed and color because they are men and women."

WHERE YOUR BUSINESS IS AND ALWAYS WILL BE APPRECIATED
Pittsburgh's HOTEL ROOSEVELT

British Discuss Moslem State At India Parley

Simla, India, May 5 (AP).—The British Cabinet Mission and representatives of the Moslem League and the All-India Congress Party tackled at their initial session today the Moslem League's demand that an independent Moslem state be set up in India as a prerequisite to full Indian independence.

A communique issued after nearly four hours of discussion said that the conferees had taken up the Moslem demand, the most troublesome point in the current negotiations, but did not disclose whether any progress had been achieved.

The conferences were transferred to Simla from New Delhi because of the torrid temperatures now prevailing in the Indian capital.

Mahomed Ali Jinnah, president of the Moslem League, has insisted upon establishment of a seperate Moslem state (Pakistan). Congress Party leaders have opposed him.

Hundreds gathered outside the gates of the vice-regal grounds. Congress groups shouted, "Long Live Hindustan!" and "Long Live Revolution!" Moslem League followers yelled, "We Will Get Our Pakistan!" and "We Will Smash Hindustan!"

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Palestine Delay

TRAGEDY

Let it not be forgotten that it was at Britain's own insistence that the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry on Palestine was set up. Its membership consisted of six British subjects as well as an equal number of Americans. All 12 unanimously recommended that at the earliest possible date 100,000 Jews be allowed to emigrate to Palestine. There was nothing in the report recommending that this action be taken only after certain prior conditions had been fulfilled. Yet this is precisely what the British government now demands.

British Conditions = More Delays

In a statement to the House of Commons on Wednesday, and in a message to the United States about the same time, Prime Minister Attlee indicated that Great Britain would not open the doors of Palestine to any large-scale immigration until two conditions were first met. First, the United States would have to agree to share the burden of carrying out the committee's recommendations, and, second, the Jewish armed units in Palestine would have to be disarmed. Standing alone, these British aims have merit. There is no place in an orderly country, be it Palestine or China, for private armies. Moreover, the United States has a world responsibility that goes with world leadership. From a purely selfish as well as from a humanitarian point of view we have a stake in the Middle East as we have a stake in every area where the play of international rivalries is capable of generating conflict. Palestine happens to be not only a land sacred to three great religions, it is an area of tremendous strategic importance. Certainly we ought to share in the maintenance of peace in the Middle East.

Forgotten Contribution to Britain's Victory

But the primary responsibility for the defense of Palestine and the maintenance of order in that country belongs to Great Britain until a different arrangement is made. Indeed, were Great Britain really determined to carry out the immigration recommendations of the Anglo-American report, the problem of the 60,000 or more members of the Jewish armies in Palestine would cause no concern. Those individuals are only too eager to see Palestine opened wide. They would constitute no threat to internal security in Palestine if Britain pursued a policy in line with the Balfour Declaration and the League of Nations mandate. Their war record is its own testimony. During the war the number of Palestinian Jews who joined British forces was, in proportion to their numbers, very great. Out of a Jewish population in Palestine only half that of the Arabs, the Jews contributed four times as many soldiers as did the Arabs and eight times as many on the basis of total population.

How Sincere Is Britain?

It is difficult, reading Mr. Attlee's statement, to avoid the suspicion that he is stalling for time, and that the device of setting up the Committee of Inquiry had for its chief aim the delaying of action, even though before the committee met action was desperately needed. The plight of the Jews of Europe over which Mr. Bevin shed so many tears last November, cannot brook further delay. (*from The Washington Post*)

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

(Editor's Note—This is the first of a series of revealing columns by Drew Pearson giving the inside story of the lobbies now battling against price control.)

THE back-stage story of how certain key industries lobbied to cut the heart out of price control is one of the most amazing in the long and turbulent life of the Nation's Capital. Months ago the campaign was carefully charted and thousands of dollars have been spent in carrying it out.

Three industries spearheaded the campaign—cotton and woolen textiles; the National Association of Automobile Dealers, and the National Retail Dry Goods Association. A lot of other organizations including the National Association of Real Estate Boards did some extremely helpful rooting, but the above three chiefly carried the ball.

The Congressmen who acted as their main spokesmen (or in some cases, puppets) were:

1. Senators Thomas of Oklahoma and Bankhead of Alabama, who worked hand in glove with the raw cotton bloc and incidentally did some cotton speculating of their own on the side. Eastland of Mississippi, also did his part, though not so effectively.

2. Representative Fred Hartley, New Jersey Republican, who was the unofficial spokesman for the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

3. Representative Fred Crawford, Saginaw, Mich., who served as "stooge" for the auto dealers and frankly admitted to newsmen that the auto dealers wrote his OPA amendment. He confessed at first that he didn't know exactly what it meant.

4. Representative Jesse Wolcott, Port Huron, Mich., Republican, sometimes called the "General Motors spokesman" in Congress, who introduced the cost-plus-profit amendment to the OPA bill, which, according to the OPA, makes price control completely unworkable.

5. Representative Ed Gossett, Wichita Falls, Tex., Democrat, who inserted the de-control amendment for the National Association of Manufacturers, whereby all goods reaching the 1940-41 production levels would escape further price control. OPA experts say this actually would mean no price control.

Cotton Is Still King

OF THESE organized hatcheters of price control perhaps the most ramified lobby is that conducted by cotton—with some side help from wool. Most people have the idea that the cotton lobby is supported by cotton farmers, but just the opposite is true. Southern cotton farmers now own only about 8 per cent of their harvested crop. Long ago the great bulk was sold and is now in the hands of speculators, so that farmers will profit almost nothing from price increases. Even the coming cotton crop still unharvested has been largely bought up.

However, using the "down-trodden" farmer as their battle cry, lobbyists did such an effective job for the cotton and wool industries that their bosses should increase their already lush salaries. Here is the lobbyist roll call:

1. William Jacobs of the Cotton Manufacturers Association, also president of Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C., and close to the Cannon Mills. Jacobs is a charming, versatile gentleman who is even vice president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, and really knows how to win friends and influence people.

Despite his soft-spoken charm, Jacobs did not hesitate to lay down an implied threat to Government officials in March that unless the textile industry was guaranteed price increases, textile manufacturers would not produce cloth.

"We'll settle for a flat 15 per cent increase straight across the board, now," he warned. "But if we don't get it, we don't know what we'll ask for later."

Cannon's Cotton Campaign

2. Another powerful lobbyist is Roy Blake, representing the National Cotton Council of America whose president, Oscar Johnston, operates 50,000 British-owned cotton acres in Mississippi. Blake and Jacobs chiefly represent the big textile mills which have accumulated cotton and want prices increased. Other mills which are short of cotton don't enthuse over increases.

Most powerful personage behind Blake and Jacobs is Charley Cannon of Cannon towel fame, probably the wealthiest cotton manufacturer in the country. Cannon has about one year's supply of cotton already on hand, purchased at below parity which was 23 cents a pound. With the price of raw cotton now around 29 cents he can make about 14 cents profit for every yard he sells. The higher the price, the more his profit. No wonder he opposes a price ceiling for cotton!

It was Blake and Jacobs who helped push Senator Bankhead into his alleged probe of the clothing shortage, a probe which didn't go anywhere near the basic fundamentals. Bankhead let his friend, Charley Cannon, ramble on for hours, saying little, while experts like Prof. Gardner Ackley of the University of Michigan were cut short with this query from Bankhead:

"We don't want any testimony from you. You know nothing about economics."

Professor Ackley, of course, was only one of the top economists of the country and chief of OPA's textile pricing division. Senator Bankhead, however, was only interested in proving one point for which he had called the hearing—the futility of OPA.

3. Another cotton lobbyist is Claudius Murchison, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, former University of North Carolina professor and former official of the Commerce Department, who, however, restrains his activities. Murchison represents many mills which do not have large supplies of cotton on hand and would lose money if they had to buy raw stocks on a higher-priced market. Blake and Jacobs, in contrast, represent mills with large stocks of cotton previously acquired.

The Wool Lobby

4. On the wool side, one of the most effective back-stage operators is Arthur Besse, president of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers. Besse comes from an old New England family, belongs to all the best yacht clubs, is treasurer of the North American Yacht Racing Union and does his lobbying on a blue-chip basis. His field is among New England congressmen.

One Senator he cannot sway, however, is Charley Tobey of New Hampshire. The Besse family, representing the wool manufacturers, and the Tobey family, representing the wool workers, have been on the opposite sides of a long-standing feud, and Tobey will lead the floor fight to protect OPA.

Best job Arthur Besse pulled was to get a postponement of a Civilian Production Administration order shifting wool manufacturers over to more men's woolens with less going to the women.

This, however, together with the rest of the story of how the wool and cotton lobbies pulled the wool over the eyes of certain Congressmen will be told tomorrow.

As Healthy as They Look . . .

Post Staff Photo

PRIZE-WINNING BABIES—Maryland doctors yesterday selected these three babies as the most healthy in the Negro communities of Montgomery County in a contest at the Rockville Health Center as part of National Negro health week. First prize-winners in their respective age groups, they are (from left) Thelma E. Snowden, 19 months-2-year group, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Snowden, of Rockville; Otho Murle Thompson, under 19 months, child of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, of Dickerson, and Ethel May Watkins, 2 years to 5 years group, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anslee Watkins, of Kensington

Roberts Backs Mental Health Foundation

Philadelphia, May 5 (AP).—Owen J. Roberts, former Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, announced today the formation of the National Mental Health Foundation.

Roberts listed the chief functions of the non-profit corporation as:

1. "To help interpret to the public the nature of mental illness and mental deficiency."

2. "To cooperate with others in the promotion of mental health."

3. "To seek higher standards of care and treatment in mental hospitals."

"It haas been estimated by the United States Public Health Service," Roberts reported, "that approximately eight million persons in this country are in need of psychiatric care and the treatment."

"More than half of all the hospital beds in America are occupied by mental patients according to these officials, yet there are less than 4000 psychiatrists to give adequate care to the mentally ill.

"Although medical discoveries have heightened the possibilities of cure for the mentally afflicted, our public mental institutions continue to be handicapped by lack of funds and trained personnel. As a result, they are forced into low standards of treatment and care, comparable in some cases to conditions prevailing in the notorious concentration camps of Europe."

Among those joining Roberts in sponsoring the foundation are Pearl S. Buck, Helen Hayes, Henry R. Luce, Eleanor Roosevelt, Mrs. Harry Truman, Helen Gahagan Douglas, Sidney Hillman, Thomas Mann and Dr. Thomas Parran.

Fewer Talks

Drunks Need More Help, Says Pastor

Richmond, Va., May 5 (AP).—The Rev. Melvin S. Lange of Staunton, told a final session of the Lutheran Welfare Conference here yesterday that alcoholics were not "bums," but maladjusted sick people, who need fewer lectures on the signs of drinking and more medical, psychological and spiritual help from society.

Stating that there is no "alcohic personality" the speaker said 30 per cent of all inebriates had some nervous and mental abnormality while the other 50 per cent of excessive drinkers indulged for purposes of relaxation or compensation for an inferiority complex.

Of the estimated 50,000,000 users of alcoholic beverages in the Nation, Lange said, about 3,000,000 are excessive drinkers.

Tobacco Union Sets Saturday For Strike Poll

Petersburg, Va., May 5 (AP).—Possibility of a strike of 22,000 employes of the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Co. loomed here today as the two locals of the Tobacco Workers' International Union voted last night to reject a company offer of a new contract to replace the agreement that expired April 1.

A strike vote will be taken next Saturday and should the vote be affirmative a date will be set for a walkout.

In the meantime, union officials said they hoped further negotiations could be held with the company and that an agreement could be reached. Local officials of the company said they had no comment to make and that any statement would have to be issued in Louisville.

Union members asked for a 30 per cent increase in wages, an additional week's vacation with pay and six paid holidays annually. The company made a counterproposal of from 5½ to 10 per cent increase in pay and agreed to the six paid holidays. The extra week's vacation was dropped by the union but the pay increase was not accepted, union officials said. They pointed out that the only point of contention now was the pay increase and expressed the hope that this could be adjusted without having a strike.

More D. C. Men Due to Arrive At N. Y. Today

The names of the following were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

New York Arrivals

New York, May 5.—The Tufts Victory, due tomorrow, has aboard:

WASHINGTON

Orpin, T/Sergt. Curtis D.
Johnson, T/4 Clarence E.
Martin, T/5 Donald E.
Hickson, Sergt. Joseph M.
Spiver, T/4 Joseph A., Jr.
Ecklof, T/5 Earl J.
David, T/5 Clarence R.
Teague, Pfc. Harold H.
McCloskey, Pfc. Robert B.

VIRGINIA

Broyles, S/Sergt. Hugh L., Luray.
Phillips, Pfc. Wyatt, Willis.
Keith, T/4 Donald E., Staunton.
Taylor, Maj. Tazewell, Jr., Norfolk.
Old, Capt. William A., Norfolk.
Couch, S/Sergt. Foster D., Norfolk.
Payne, S/Sergt. James D., Norfolk.
Murphy, T/5 William M., McLean.
Speight, Sergt. William B., Franklin.
Thorpe, T/4 Gilbert W., Richmond.
Moldin, T/4 Henry T., Norfolk.
Newbern, T/4 Wumler J., Jr., Portsmouth.
McAlister, T/5 William H., Norfolk.
Rich, T/3 Roy M., Sugar Grove.
Goldsticker, T/5 William, Norfolk.
Schreiner, T/5 George W., Jr., Norfolk.
Hudgins, T/5 Haywood W., Norfolk.
Newsome, T/5 Johnnie W., Emporia.
Hill, T/5 Clyde F., Jr., Norfolk.
Good, Pfc. Emmett P., Stanley.
Williams, Pfc. Wilbur D., Ford.
Gibson, Pfc. John L., Norfolk.
Williams, Pfc. Junior H., South Norfolk.
Brown, Pvt. John T., Richmond.
Carter, Pfc. Carlton, Clifton.

MARYLAND

Koesscker, T/5 Atlee S., Hagerstown.
Dixon, Pfc. James W., Laurel.
Kuebel, Pfc. Robert V., Millerville.
King, Pfc. James W., Beltsville.
Baldwin, Pfc. Ernest W., Bladensburg.
Bradford, T/4 Lloyd L., Jr., Dundalk.
Gibson, T/5 Arthur S., Highlandtown.
Jones, Pfc. Melvin G., Cottage City.
Broll, T/4 Richard W., Kempton.
Gurthrie, Pvt. John J., Jr., Baltimore.
Peters, Corpl. Theodore H., Baltimore.

Welles Terms Nonrecognition Policy Futile

By the Associated Press

Sumner Welles, former undersecretary of state, declared last night that U. S. nonrecognition policies toward Russia between 1917 and 1933 and more recently toward Argentina, proved "disastrous" to the interests of this nation.

Welles, in his weekly recorded broadcast over radio station WOL, said:

"Nothing has proved to be more disastrous from the standpoint of the interests of the United States than the persistent use by our government of the act of recognition of a foreign government as an instrument of foreign policy."

The ex-state department official said failure to maintain official relations with Russia "merely increased suspicions and bad feeling between the two countries."

Led to Misunderstanding

"It made the Soviet people," he declared, "feel that the people of the great democracy of the west bitterly opposed their own efforts to improve the desperate conditions under which they had been compelled to live during the czarist period."

The U. S. delay of 16 years in recognizing the Soviet government, Welles said, "Not only failed to achieve even a single one of the objectives which we sought, but it had also resulted in suspicions and misunderstandings between the two countries from the results of which both peoples still suffer."

In Argentina, Welles said "the lack of official relations between Argentina and the governments of most of the other American republics made it impossible for the other American countries to exercise any friendly influence in Buenos Aires."

Welles said U. S. policy in Argentina created "bitter hostility" against the United States. The failure to maintain an ambassador in the republic "made it impossible for the State Department to be so grossly misinformed with regard to internal conditions in Argentina as not to know until the last moment of the great popular support which Colonel Peron had obtained among the masses of the Argentine people."

Recalls Mexican Proposal

Welles said the U. S. had "all the less excuse for adopting the policy" of nonrecognition. He recalled that Mexico in 1934 proposed adoption of the Estrada doctrine, providing for automatic recognition of any government coming into power.

The former undersecretary of state said Secretary of State Byrnes' recent meeting with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said the session "may prove of lasting importance" because of its effect on U. S. foreign policy.

If the Byrnes announcement to the Foreign Relations Committee means this Government now intends carrying out a "common sense and practical policy" suggested in the Estrada doctrine, Welles said, "it will prove of immense benefit to this country.

"It will," he concluded, "save the American people from the disastrous effects which they have suffered as a result of the nonrecognition policy which their government has so often recently pursued."

Political Liberalism Defined As Equal Freedom for All

By the United Press

Senator Joseph H. Ball (R., Minn.), yesterday defined a "political liberal" as one who fights for freedom for all individuals alike and does not try to obtain special benefits and privileges for any large group that may have a lot of votes.

He laid down certain "principles of political liberalism" in a radio address (CBS) and said there is a great deal of confusion as to what actually constitutes a political liberal.

He said that, according to his definition, the true liberal is not the man who talks about "the masses" nor "the common man," a term used by Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace. Instead, he said the true liberal thinks every individual is uncommon and a "human being with a soul."

Freedom Held Endangered

"There is a real danger today that in our discussion of political issues we will place so much emphasis on achieving economic security for everyone, that we may achieve it at the expense of freedom—both political and economic—for the individual," he said.

The primary goal of liberals in this country is not complete economic security for all, he said, "but the greatest possible degree of equality of opportunity for all in the economic field, with an insistence that measures to achieve his goal must expand rather than curtail individual freedoms."

To many today think a public official is liberal if he "is willing to support any and all legislation which purports to give additional rights, immunities, privileges, or benefits to some particular group in our society," he said.

The two primary objectives of a political liberal are, he said:

1. To assure the greatest degree of economic and political freedom for all individuals consistent with enjoyment of the same degree of freedom by all others.

2. Equality for all individuals—not as "robots," but equal opportunities and equality before the law.

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Witness of All Apple Festivals Says Recent Fete Best of All

Winchester, Va., May 5 (AP).—A man who has seen every Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival in this apple capital's history said yesterday while the city was still beaming over the nineteenth celebration that he figures the war made the 1946 presentation the greatest of them all.

He is W. W. Glass, 72-year-old former mayor and one of this valley's foremost citizens, who gets much of the credit for starting the festival back in 1924 although this "baby"—as he called it then—wasn't one of his own original nightmares.

"Yes, sir," Glass said, "the war did it—made it the best. The people throughout this entire valley were tired of looking at the ugly side of things just as was the rest of the world. They wanted to relax. They wanted to go some place. The festival was well-timed although a lot of folks here thought it was premature."

Glass said another contributing factor was the presence of a larger number than at any previous apple festival of distinguished guests, most of them, too, men who became famous during the four years of American participation in World War II.

Two of the war heroes present were Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Chief of United States Naval Operations, and General A. A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the United States Marine Corps.

It was Admiral Nimitz who came from Washington to Handley High School during the festival's first day—Thursday—to bestow the queen's crown—that of Queen Shenandoah XIX—on Miss Nancy Anderson, 17-year-old daughter of Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Clinton P. Anderson.

Charles Town to Elect

Charles Town, W. Va., May 5 (AP). A mayor and four councilmen will be elected May 23, Town officials announced.

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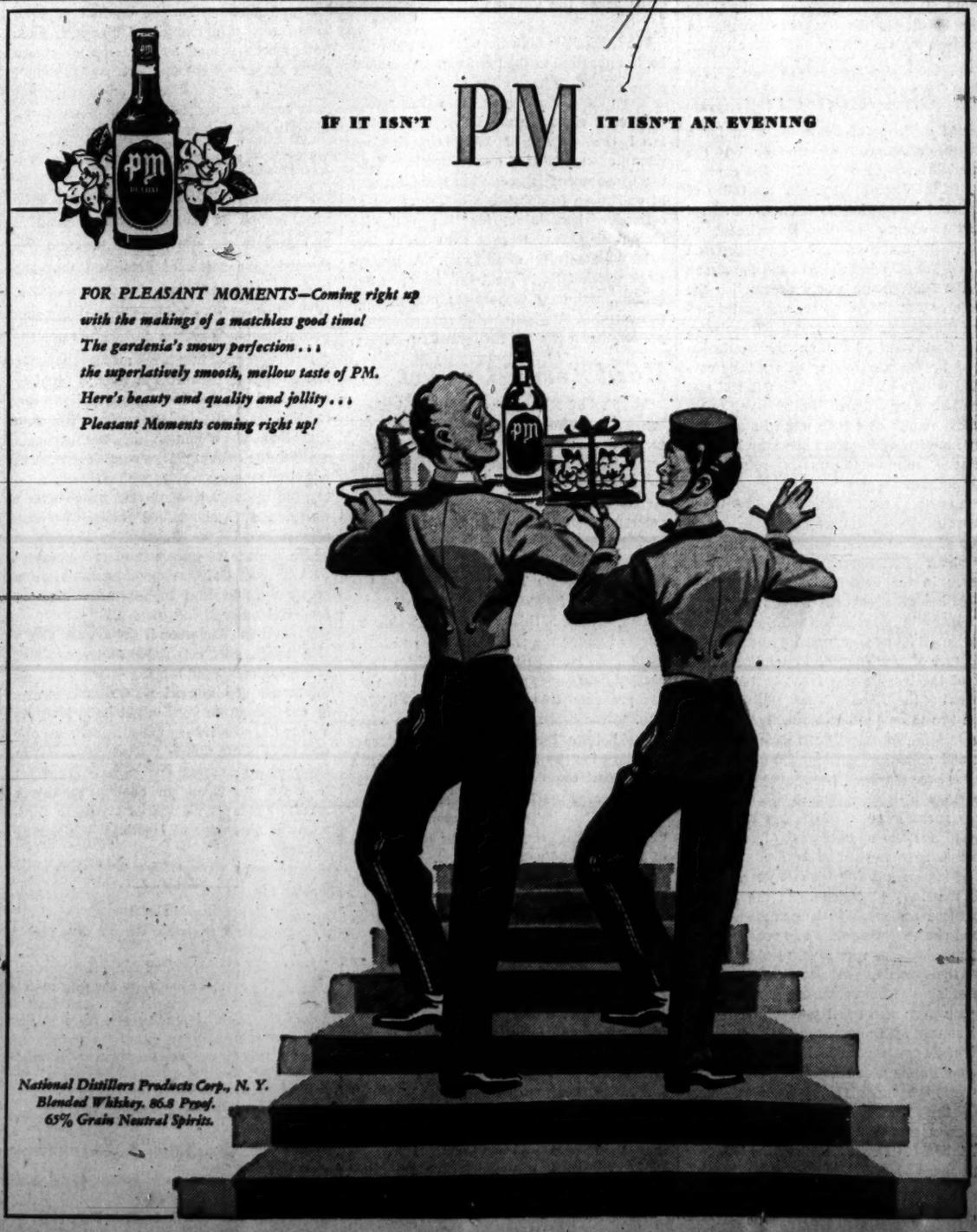
ONLY FOR A SECOND—NOT TO TALK TO—
BUT DID YOU SEE HER? IS SHE AT THE RANCH? I WANT TO MAKE SURE OF THAT!
YOU THINK MAYBE SHE ISN'T THERE?
COME TO THINK OF IT—I SAW A GIRL GETTING OUT OF THE SWIMMING POOL BUT I DIDN'T SEE HER FACE—
IN THE SWIMMING POOL? BUT EVA HAD A CRACKED WRIST!
THIS DOESN'T SOUND GOOD!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Monday, May 6, 1946

Debt Limit

Congress has repeatedly displayed an almost childish unwillingness to raise the statutory debt limit when budgetary deficits have made it necessary to lift the debt ceiling. The notion that spending would be curbed and economy encouraged by such tactics is not borne out by the facts. Nevertheless, the belief persists that it is desirable to keep the debt ceiling as low as possible. Hence the action of the Senate Finance Committee in reducing the statutory debt limit from the existing 300 billion to 275 billion dollars.

Senator Byrd hails this action as a concrete step toward the end of deficit financing and says it encourages him to believe that the country will shortly be on a pay-as-you-go basis. We hope so, too, but fail to see that we shall be any nearer the goal because of what has been done. Without such prodding, the Treasury has already retired several billions of dollars of the public debt and proposes to retire more, not because the budget is in balance but because the Treasury has on hand excessively large cash balances that can be cut down.

The present 300-billion-dollar debt limit has ostensibly been reduced to 275 billion dollars—a figure only slightly above the amount of the existing public debt. However, a change has been made in the method of computing the debt limit that in effect puts the new debt limit at 285 billion dollars. For heretofore there has been included in the statutory debt limit allowances for unearned interest on securities such as savings bonds issued at a discount. In other words, they have been carried as a debt equal to their value at maturity. Unearned interest, amounting to more than 10 billion dollars, will in future be excluded from debt-limit computations. As a result the Secretary of the Treasury will be given the leeway he requires to allow for contingencies and to provide for the flexibility required in conducting debt-management operations.

The exclusion of unearned interest for purposes of debt-limit computations is logical, but it certainly tends to confuse the public to change the basis of computation coincident with a cut in the over-all debt limit.

Rehabilitation Program

Added evidence of the acute need for a Federal department of welfare on the Cabinet level is to be found in the current move in the House to transfer the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation from the Federal Security Agency to the Department of Labor. Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach testified Tuesday in behalf of the Sparkman bill, HR 5206, which would accomplish the transfer. It is difficult to see any useful purpose in such a realignment. On the contrary, the action would heighten the confusion caused by the multiplicity of agencies concerned with welfare work. Also it looks as if the Labor Department is attempting to expand its empire at a time when its own primary function—promoting harmony between employes and employers—is going very badly indeed.

The combination of Federal and State endeavors in public welfare constitute an example of bureaucracy at its worst. Repeatedly both participants and professional workers in the field have testified to the duplication of effort, the almost total lack of facilities in many areas, and the difficulty experienced by persons seeking to obtain the right sort of aid. An attempt to overcome part of the trouble was made in the establishment of the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation two years ago to work with the States in retraining physically handicapped persons and obtaining jobs for them. Its success has been marked. The aggregate income of persons trained has risen 600 per cent. Money spent in such efforts has been well invested, for the average cost of retraining a handicapped individual is less than the cost of supporting him for one year. Much work remains to be done. At the present time there are more than a million handicapped persons other than war veterans who need physical and vocational services to improve their employment qualifications.

In order that the vocational rehabilitation program may succeed, it is essential that it work closely with other agencies such as the Office of Education, the Social Security Board and the Public Health Service. These are now grouped under the single administration of the Federal Security Agency.

Transfer of the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation to the Department of Labor would place it alongside the other illegitimate offspring of the Labor Department, the Children's Bureau. Clearly this provision of the Sparkman bill is of advantage to no one but the Labor Department and should be resisted vigorously by Congress. But real correlation of welfare efforts and protection from meddling will be achieved only when Congress ceases merely to shuffle the cards and removes welfare from the realm of interdepartmental squabbles. That can be done best by establishing a strong Federal department of welfare, and the sooner the better.

Our Throttled Economy

President Truman's indignation over the coal strike helps to measure the "national disaster" that is being inflicted upon our economy. But it does little to minimize the effects of that disaster. In reality the Administration is wringing its hands while the shutdown continues week after week with throttling consequences for industry, labor, the consuming public and even the starving people of Europe.

It was right, of course, for the Office of War Mobilization to lay on the line the facts as to how the coal strike is stalling reconversion and threatening to unloose the perils of runaway inflation. The public must be kept aware of the integrated nature of our economy. Both our economic and political thinking ought to be guided by the fact that the crippling of one major industry such as coal can throw our entire economy into a tail spin. The trouble is not that Mr. Truman and his advisers are repeating this truism and appealing to the people to understand it, but that the Administration itself has done so little to adjust our national policies to this grim reality.

There is no point, as we have said before, of railing against John L. Lewis and his successful play upon crisis psychology. The astute leader of the United Mine Workers saw a great vacuum of power in our system and moved in, along with other labor leaders, to occupy it. He is a product of our own laxity in dealing with the great problems of our time. If it were not Mr. Lewis, it would be some other clever and ruthless character taking advantage of the opportunities for abuse of power that a reckless and carefree democracy has left open to him.

We think it should be obvious to both the President and Congress that this indulgence cannot continue without grave danger of suicidal consequences. An economy as closely knit as ours has become cannot be expected to operate successfully if it is constantly at the mercy of private individuals or groups wielding unfettered power to halt the wheels of production and to deny to the public the essentials of movement, health, safety and even life itself. No such unrestrained power should exist anywhere, much less in the hands of unconscionable men who persistently use it for selfish ends.

At present it is rightly said that there is not much the President can do. But the chief reason that he is now left out on a limb calling for public help is because of governmental negligence in meeting the situation squarely in the past. Neither the Administration nor Congress has been willing to risk the political consequences of curbing the unbridled power of men like John L. Lewis to plunge our economic system into chaos. The problem has thus been postponed after each crisis, and when a new crisis arises the Government finds itself as helpless as it was before.

We think it is high time for the public to begin appealing to the President and to Congress instead of having the President appeal to the public. Something more than public opinion is obviously necessary. Having fostered the growth of labor organizations strong enough to stall our economic system, the Government is under the strongest sort of obligation to substitute orderly rules of collective bargaining for the collective bludgeoning that threatens to make free enterprise utterly unworkable. A government which fails to meet this issue, in our opinion, not only jeopardizes our postwar recovery but also hastens the sort of disintegration that marks the twilight of democracy.

Hard Kernel Of Fact

In spite of all that has been said about housing for veterans and their families, the fact is that most of the dwellings now under construction in Washington are far out of the reach of returning GI's. An even more startling fact is that the great majority of veterans cannot afford the housing contemplated under the veterans' housing program.

The so-called "dividing line" fixed by Housing Administrator Wyatt for the District is a sale price of $8500 and a rental of $70 a month, although this might conceivably be lowered under the rules to $7500 and $62 a month. At least half of the dwellings to be erected here under priorities during the next two years must be at or below the dividing line. These limits represent a sincere effort to hold down the costs of residential construction for the benefit of veterans. But a survey just completed by the planning subcommittee of the District Emergency Housing Committee indicates that even with these safeguards the program will be pretty wide of the target of veterans' needs.

The planning subcommittee, of which John Ihlder is chairman, circulated questionnaires among veterans, thus gathering exact information on their income and their housing demands. Of the veterans responding, 64 per cent need houses costing less than $6000 or renting for less than $50 a month. Only 15 per cent of these veterans can afford to rent or buy houses at the dividing line, but 50 per cent of the houses are to be built for rent or sale above that line.

A majority of the dwelling units for which the FHA has recently given HH priorities are in the $9000-to-$10,000 bracket. These are far beyond the means of most returning GI's. To meet the real demands from the rank and file of veterans the local planners conclude that 33 per cent of the new housing must rent for $42 or less or sell for $5000 or less. Another 31 per cent should be in the $5000-to-$6000 price range. It is important to note, moreover, that the great bulk of the soldiers and sailors returning to civilian life wish to rent a place to live rather than buy it.

Because of high building costs, it is clearly evident that a considerable part of this demand cannnot be met by private enterprise. The effect of the survey is to throw much greater emphasis upon the necessity for giving public housing an active part in the emergency program. Congress cannot reasonably permit the allocation of all building materials into housing that a large majority of veterans cannot afford to rent or buy. So far as Washington is concerned, the findings of the local committee point straight to the necessity of enacting the urban redevelopment bill still languishing in Representative McGehee's subcommittee. Failure of that measure would mean denial of any sort of decent housing to the veterans of low income whose needs are greatest. Congress was careful not to discriminate against warworkers of low income when building materials were under wartime controls. Certainly it should be equally considerate of veterans.

Lost Liberal

Badly in need of a new name is that up-and-coming forward-looking fellow who used to be known as a Liberal. There is now no way to define his slightly left-of-center faith. For his title has been so widely appropriated and misused by his erstwhile opponents that it has become meaningless. His aliases, "Progressive" and "Independent," likewise have been filched from him. A recent example of this was the Japanese election in which the three right-wing parties were known as Liberal, Progressive and Independent. Even the Japanese Social Democrats were regarded as a little to the right.

Long before this, "Liberal" had been used to denote all sorts of political faiths in Europe. Equally overworked in the plethora of political parties in that continent were "Democrat," "Republican," "Popular," "National," "Social," "Radical," even "Christian." Now political nomenclature becomes more and more confusing. Belgium has a Christian Social Party which in foreign dispatches is frequently confused as Socialist. In the recent Greek election the winning Populist Party was definitely royalist and right-wing. Yet in this country the title suggests the workmen's and farmers' Populist (or People's) Party of the 1890's, which was regarded as wild-eyed and radical by many Americans. Also, along comes Austria now with a conservative People's Party. France has a Popular Republican Party, which might seem a strange word combination in this country. Even stranger, it has a Radical Socialist Party, which is moderate and right-ist. Italy has a wide assortment of Democrats—Christian Democrats, Italian Democrats and Democratic Laborites.

So far the Communists have not had their name stolen or their identity mistaken, though there is no telling who will be campaigning under their cognomen a generation hence. And the Conservatives have held rigidly to their label, as well as their faith. The fellow who is left out in the cold, homeless and nameless, is the onetime Liberal. True, there is not much of him left, since he has been ground between the millstones of the extreme Right and Left. But he should at least have some kind of an identity, not have to be thrown to the wolves—meaning those in plug hats or those on soap boxes.

Defeatist Spirit

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson's testimony before the Senate Banking Committee in regard to the meat control program was steeped in a spirit of defeatism that has undoubtedly given comfort to the enemies of OPA. Instead of a rousing appeal for support of the quota system designed to prevent diversion of meat into black market channels, Mr. Anderson permitted a note of dubiety to color his feeble indorsement of the restoration of slaughtering quotas. He even suggested abandonment of the struggle against the black marketeers if the plan failed to produce results within 90 days. To cap the climax he added that people aren't worrying much about food prices. That conclusion is flatly contradicted by the way in which consumers have rallied to support of OPA in the belief that abandonment of price controls would lead to sharp increases in food and other living costs.

At least Mr. Anderson is not aligned alongside those critics who argue that removal of price controls would bring more meat on the market at lower prices. On the contrary, he concludes that pork might go to 70 cents a pound if prices were uncontrolled. To our way of thinking that is a prime argument in favor of a sustained and courageous effort to make the campaign against the black market a success, instead of trying to minimize the hardships of legalized profiteering in meat.

PLANTING

The grain flew from the fingers into the land.
I came with the horses and the spring-harrow
And pulled over the soil upon the tiny millet seeds.
Below the teeth of the harrow, there was a seething
As the ground was raked; the warm, moist dirt
Seemed exultant with all that was given.
When I had finished, I looked over the expanse,
The seed securely hidden, fertility of it waiting,
Promising the wind's whisper to come, and the green blades.

DANIEL SMYTHE

Heavy Thinking

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

"Dutch" Banquets

When one reads the findings of Mr. Hoover and all the other observers now in Europe and Asia, who tell us of the heartbreaking famine conditions everywhere, one is astonished and shocked to learn that any one at all, in this hemisphere sits down, and complacently, eats a full meal. He must have vivid mental pictures in his mind of the millions of human beings actually starving in wretchedness on the other side of the globe.

In recognition, therefore, of the necessity for conservation of food in our country, at this time, why not abolish the fashion of having real banquets, dinners, luncheons or cocktail parties in celebration of this or that person or event? Have the meetings by all means, but let them be "Dutch treats" if there must be eating, in which each one brings his own simple sandwich and eats it as a matter of course—the charged price "per plate" going entire to a fund which is feeding the starving.

Even with all the help we can give them those who survive will be cruelly deficient, mentally as well as physically, on account of the malnutrition suffered in childhood. What sort of diplomats, leaders and teachers will they make?

I well remember the supperless parties in the South after the War Between the States, and what pleasant occasions they were.

SARA P. MONTZ.

Delaplane, Va.

"Hold Up On Bases"

It is with deep satisfaction that I commend you on your fine tribute to the British people in your editorial, "Hold Up On Bases," of May 2.

I can recall very vividly the Christmas of 1940. I was guest at the home of a man who had always been resentful of the British people and over and over again he fought the Revolutionary War. We all sat around the radio and listened to the broadcast from England taking place in an air-raid shelter that was packed with people. The program on that particular day was carried on while Nazi planes were bombing the city and a good portion of London was in flames. And yet those adult relatives who were broadcasting good wishes and loving thoughts to their children in America could not conceal in their voices their hearts overflowing with peace and good will toward all of America and for those who had so generously taken their children within their homes. Suddenly all of us in the room remarked with quavering voice, "I didn't know the British people had such remarkable mental and physical stamina. I shall feel differently toward them from now on!"

The memory of Christmas Day, 1940, will be one of the pleasant memories that have come out of this world conflict. E. GILES.

Washington.

Palestine Declaration

As I recall the 1944 elections, both Democratic and Republican candidates pledged their untiring efforts toward the creation of Palestine as the Jewish National Home. The President is the victor of the ballots cast and the responsibility today rests with him alone to fulfill that promise.

It will be worth his while to recall:

1. The Palestine, according to the Belfour Declaration, was to become the Jewish National Home.
2. That 51 nations of the League of Nations agreed to the creation of Palestine as the Jewish National Home according to the Balfour Declaration.
3. That the United States Congress went on record in 1922 in favor of the establishment of Palestine as the Jewish National Home.
4. That the Arabs did not object at the time of the Balfour Declaration when the land had just begun its transformation from a barren desert to flourishing cities.
5. That the British-American Board of Inquiry suggests more stress to be given to Arab education so that the Arab standard of culture be raised to that of the Jews.

The board does not mention the fact that the Jews supply, support and maintain their own educational systems with but a fraction of financial aid from their guardian mandatory power. The Arab educational system is British sponsored. FLORENCE V. FLEISHER.

Arlington, Va.

"What Can I Do?"

Item 4 of The Post's "What Can I Do?" suggests that we should discuss famine conditions at table so that the family will cooperate in the food-saving program. This is all wrong, physically, psychologically and spiritually. Constant nagging and painting of horror pictures at mealtime will only produce neurosis and stomach ulcers and benefit the famine victims not at all.

I suggest that the family discuss the problem once—not at table—and each decide what his share shall be. Thereafter the program should be adhered to without fuss or comment. An adequate diet should be served daily, made up largely of foods which are not being shipped—fresh vegetables and fruit, milk, etc. It should be served attractively and the conversation should be pleasant so that the family will eat and enjoy what it has and waste none of it. If any reference is made to food it should be an expression of appreciation for its goodness and thanksgiving for plenty. In other words our spirit should be not that of sour sacrifice but of joyful sharing with the hungry. B. M. F.

Washington.

Doctors' Offices

Although there may be nothing our voteless citizenry can do about it and indignant protest may be as futile as logic, someone should tell off the Zoning Commission for its asinine casuistry in refusing to permit doctors and dentists to set up offices in residental districts unless they actually live on the premises. They have put the practice of medicine and denistry in the same class as selling packaged liquor and operating hot dog stands.

The commission argues that "doctors are finding office space at a rate five times as great as other people are finding a place to live" and "that the figures show that only 45 returned doctors and about the same number of former service dentists need offices."

When you open up the residential districts to doctors and dentists you are bringing first aid stations where they will serve both humanitarian and utilitarian purposes. The alternative for prospective patients is the long trek and weary wait at centralized downtown office buildings where parking is a problem and office hours are none too adaptable to patient demands. In the residential neighborhoods the office is more conveniently accessible and office hours are more apt to comply with the economic stipulations of the patient. By not requiring the doctor to live on the premises of his office, poor neighborhoods will have easily accessible and convenient first aid and maintenance stations.

Then there is one final consideration with which there can be no reasonable dissent: the matter of social justice to those displaced doctors and dentists. When the war required doctors and dentists these same displaced doctors and dentists patriotically waived their exemptions and accepted severe economic dislocation as their contribution to victory. They are merely asking for a meager portion of the social justice they unselfishly fought for and preserved for others.

THOMAS E. MATTINGLY, MD.

Washington.

Methodist Church Policy

I read with deep concern the report of the thirty-second annual convention of the Union of Holy Name Societies of Baltimore and Washington, as it appeared in The Post of April 29.

The allusion to a Methodist bishop, charging him with "polluting, contaminating and doing his diabolical best" to distort the motives of the Catholic Church, only excite the risibilities of those familiar with the purposes of that church in the political field.

What the bishop in question really said is this: "Protestants will fight to preserve religious liberty, not only for Protestants but for Roman Catholics and Jews and other faiths. I believe Protestants will labor to see that no Roman Catholic suffers disability of any kind because of his faith. When Protestants have failed to do this, and thereby have not lived up to their cherished principles of religious liberty, we ask for forgiveness."

The Protestant pledges himself to accept, and in humility calls upon his Roman Catholic fellow Christian to practice, a very simple principle to govern in matters of religious liberty and religious association. The principle comes from the highest authority, and is "Do unto others as ye would be done by."

The bishop continues: "It is not intolerance to protest against Roman Catholic activities that seek, through boycott, to threaten newspapers and, therefore, to control them in Roman Catholic interest. This is to endanger a free press and to destroy civil liberty.

"It is not intolerance to insist upon the separation of church and state and, therefore, to object to the use of public funds for private and sectarian ends. It is not intolerance to refuse to accept dictates that would deny Protestant churches the right to engage in missionary work in other lands at the very moment the Roman Catholic Church affirms its right to carry on missionary work in all lands."

If, by these statements, the Methodist bishop has done his "diabolical darndest" to stir up enmity against the Catholic Church and to distort that church's motives, so be it!

The Rev. M. Smith, who was the spokesman for the Holy Name Society on this occasion, said: "Every war in history has been followed by a bigoted misunderstanding and persecution of the Roman Catholic Church." If the reader will but consult any standard encyclopedia and read the account of the Thirty Years War in Europe, or more recently the stories of the blessing of Mussolini's legions sent to conquer Ethiopia, or the Blue Legion sent to help Franco overturn the liberal government in Spain, or Vatican Policy in the Second World War, he will learn much.

EDGAR C. POWERS, D.D.

Baltimore, Md.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Rebel Amongst Rebels

DRUMS UNDER THE WINDOWS, by Sean O'Casey. (Macmillan, $4.50.)

Here is the third installment of what Mr. O'Casey's publishers consider "one of the great autobiographies of the twentieth century." Since the peculiar genius of our century, as reflected under various guises in its literature, is autobiographical, and since the century itself has not yet quite completed half its course, the claim may seem rather sweeping and possibly premature, especially when it is remembered that among a host of rival claimants are several of Mr. O'Casey's compatriots, including George Moore, James Joyce, W. B. Yeats and G. B. Shaw. All the same, I should say that the cause of Mr. O'Casey has been considerably strengthened by the appearance of the present volume, which deals with important historical events and personages of which he had direct and even intimate experience. Over and above this it has a special value for critics and scholiasts since it discloses the probable sources and inspiration of certain aspects of his great dramatic works, notably *The Shadow of a Gunman* and *The Plow and the Stars*. Nor is there any denying now that Mr. O'Casey, whether as dramatist or historical witness, is a writer of great, if somewhat undisciplined, powers, among them a bitter and angry humor, a fierce and exalted lyricism, and a passionate and bigoted individualism. Though he now calls himself, I believe, a Communist, and though at the end of his book he celebrates in an eloquent apostrophe the anonymity of the Dubliners slain by stray bullets in the Easter Rising of 1916, we have here his own testimony to his unwillingness, even in so high a cause as revolution, to submit his own stubborn genius to any form of collective domination. And to this trait he may possibly owe both his survival and his fame.

This of course is not to suggest that Mr. O'Casey's fame has grown at the expense of his loyalties; indeed his loyalties are the most stubborn qualities of all; but when all is said and done, and however much he may seem to conceal it from himself, they are loyalties to persons rather than theories or to abstract causes. And, strangely indeed for a professed Shavian and Communist, his tenderest loyalties are to the memory of two clerics. One of these was the Rev. E. M. Griffin, the Protestant rector who encouraged and aided his efforts at self-education and befriended his family in the grim days of their desperate poverty. The other was a Catholic, a Dr. O'Hickey, a professor of Irish at the famous seminary of Maynooth, and the center of a bitter but long forgotten controversy. This Dr. O'Hickey was a Gaelic language zealot, and like most zealots more vigorous than tactful. His public and rather intemperate insistence that Irish must be a required course (as I believe it now is) at the then new National University, brought down on his head the wrath of the powerful and imperious Irish hierarchy. And by what appears to have been, to put it rather mildly, high-handed processes, he was deprived of his chair and even of a livelihood and is said to have died heart-broken. But since it all happened long ago and in another country, I should almost certainly never have heard of the case had I not encountered a history of it in the memoirs of the late Dr. Walter McDonald, called *Reminiscences of a Maynooth Professor*, published perhaps 20 years ago, and worth reading on several accounts. To the young Sean O'Casey Dr. O'Hickey was a symbol, the focus of all the youthful idealisms with which he had compensated his cruel and humbound material existence, and now he rescues this forgotten martyr to ecclesiastical arrogance from oblivion, paraphrasing the correct and coldly scholastic language of Father McDonald's memoir into a wild and exuberant rhetoric. But O'Casey's remembered angers are not less passionate and poetic than his remembered loves, and though the chief object of his scornfulness is "Cardinal Log" (Logue) he has something left for Dr. Douglas Hyde, who, though apparently inoffensive otherwise, was, he thinks, no real poet, and whose Irish besides, for all his scholarship, was "harsh as the crow of a worn-out cock." And he has plenty left for Arthur ("Up Thomas-a-Davis") Griffth, whom he represents as priggish and philistine. Only for the Sassenach does O'Casey's anger take on that curious abstract quality characteristic of revolutionists, and the few glimpses he gives us of British officers and soldiers at the end are strangely sympathetic.

Sean O'Casey seems to have represented in himself each phase of the movement that afterward became known to the world as Sinn Fein. He was involved by turns with the Gaelic Leaguers, the Fenian Brotherhood, the dockers' union and Citizen Army of Larkin and Connolly. He seems to have given these causes all the time he could spare from the bitter business of trying to earn bread, and more than he could spare from the few pennies that came his way. But his ultimate devotion lay somewhere beyond them all, perhaps in some soviet of Red Branch heroes or in some collectivist fairyland in which the workers are belted Earls of Tryconnel, Tyrone or Kildare. Anyway, in one way or another he had broken for this reason or that with all the groups and dotards who made the Irish revolution. He spent most of that memorable Easter week as a prisoner of the British, who thereby provided him with the wonderful setting for the final act of *The Plow and the Stars*. Thus by the irony of his intransigeance he has become not so much historian of the revolution, but something greater—its tragic poet.

Machines, Migration

By Agnes E. Meyer

Factory Methods Reach Farm

CLARKSDALE, Miss., May 5. The offices, gins, warehouses and machine-sheds of the Hopson Planting Co. look like an orderly factory. The neat rows of tractors, the rotary hoes, flame weeders, cultivators and giant mechanical pickers look as if they might be the product of its own assembly line. The housing for the manager and foremen are of neat, modern construction. The contrast with the untidy mule-barns, ancient share-cropper dwellings and uneconomic distribution of buildings on the old-fashioned plantations, pictures vividly the enormous gap between the old world and the new in cotton production.

The 4000-acre plantation has been owned and operated by the Hopson family since 1852. The original tract was deeded by the State to the great-grandfather of the two brothers who now operate it, R. N. and H. H. Hopson.

Foreseeing during the depression that most factors involved in their business were beyond the control of the individual, they began to concentrate their attention upon the only area that was subject to improvement by management, the efficiency of production. When the cotton picker was a joke to most planters, they experimented with the first machines, often to the detriment of a crop. They were convinced that living standards of labor could be raised, profits assured, and competition with industry in the labor field maintained only if they borrowed from industry some of its methods of production.

Today a complete transformation has been achieved in the methods of operating the plantation, in the type of management and supervision, the power employed and the equipment used. Not a trace of the old system remains. The reward of this foresight is an adequate supply of machinery for cultivation, planting and harvesting, while most planters are handicapped by lack of it for every process.

I TALKED to these two interesting brothers together. Their human relationship is as fine as their mentalities. They would alternately take up the thread of conversation, but the pattern of thought was always harmonious. Here is the composite of their opinions:

"Under mechanization, it takes about one-fourth of the families which we used under the tenant system. We used to have 120 families. Actively needed now are about 30 employes. We still have the old families living here. They work for the neighbors. Under this system we think no longer in the old terms of families but of able-bodied men. The 22 tractors have replaced more than 140 mules. We have 15 mechanical pickers, just a nice number for the 3000 acres we cultivate. In 1944 our costs for picking were $7.50 a bale. The price of cotton is always affected by many fluctuating conditions. But we are convinced that with complete mechanization we can compete successfully on the world market and with synthetic fibers here at home. We have all the workers we need. They are of a better quality and we can afford to pay them better salaries.

"Cotton will probably always remain in the squeeze between higher labor costs and comparatively low prices for our product. Cotton subsidies and other artifical methods of supporting the price of cotton may defeat their own purposes. In its struggle for economic security the cotton South should devote less energy to legislative protection and more toward efficient production, higher yields and diversification.

"So far there are two hurdles that still have to be taken in the problem of mechanization. One is the flame cultivator. The mechanical picker has reached the stage where it can do the entire picking but the flame cultivator has not been used on a scale nor tried as long as the picker. It still has to demonstrate that it can do away with all hand chopping or weeding. After three years of trial, we don't know its future value although we do know that it eliminates a large percentage of hand work. Unless it improves, it will be something of a bottleneck.

"If we are obliged to continue using some hand labor for cultivation, we and the labor would be handicapped. We would have to import labor for the chopping period and yet we cannot expect this labor to sit around in the towns waiting for a short time job. It is a serious question whether the flame cultivator will successfully eliminate 100 per cent of the labor. But the principle is new. It hasn't been fully explored as yet and there is no reason to be pessimistic.

"THE OTHER difficulty is that there is still some confusion as to whether hand-picked cotton or mechanically-picked cotton is better. Actually the fiber of mechanically-picked cotton has shown in tests to be stronger than the average hand-picked cotton. If that continues to be demonstrated, the mills using mechanically-picked cotton can produce better materials and meet competition more readily. We don't know the exact reasons why the fiber is stronger—possibly the machine passes up some of the immature bolls, possibly because you can pick earlier with less weather damage in the field. The prospect is that the mechanical crop is better through timely harvesting. But mechanically-picked cotton contains more trash and trash content used to be the yardstick of price. Therefore, the buyers have to be educated to new standards of evaluation for mechanically-picked cotton and the Government standards based on hand-picked cotton will have to take the new factors into consideration. The officials in the Department of Agriculture are already aware of this.

"How much labor will be displaced in the South by mechanization of cotton? Our answer is, none. On the contrary, complete mechanization will stop some of the steady migration we have always had even before the war. Why? Machinery is going to fill the gap caused by labor leaving the farm for various reasons. Labor leaves agriculture wherever it may be, for the same reasons. It leaves for a better income, better living conditions, better educational and other facilities. The Negroes also leave the South to go where they have more social privileges. The pattern of movement has been first from the country to the towns. The tendency of the Negro has always been to push northward. Some went out from here, others came in from farther south. Now, however, there is not the same amount of labor coming up from below.

"This migratory trend which always existed, has been increased lately by education, work opportunities and travel during the war. It will mount rapidly for the next year or more. To find either a white or black high school graduate picking cotton is a rare exception. If we improve education as we should in Mississippi and continued the old tenant or share-cropper system, we could not expect people to stay in this type of work. So mechanized production is the only answer to the labor shortage created by migration due to the improvement of living standards. As mechanization becomes widespread, it should check rather than accelerate the exodus, because we shall be able to use the educated workers and pay them good wages.

"IN OTHER WORDS, a heavy postwar migration from the South, similar to that which took place after the last war, is scheduled to happen whether we mechanize or not. The trend is away from the South. Mechanization is not driving people out. The only difference in comparison with the last postwar exodus is that this time rapid mechanization may hold the efficient workers in larger numbers because it promises improved living conditions and a more stable existence.

"After all, the most stable farm communities in Illinois and Iowa are also the most completely mechanized. Our plantations will follow this pattern and we shall then cease to be the Nation's No. 1 economic problem.

"Reconversion to be complete may take 10 or more years and this will soften the impact. It will take much capital—a surprising amount—and a second generation to make the farmer mechanically minded. The sentiment of the established planter is for the old ways and the know-how of a more careless management. Mechanization spells the doom of the Southern planter who sat on the veranda sipping mint juleps. The operation will be more like that of a factory with all that implies. The development is inevitable. In the meantime, new industries will spring up as side products, and give additional employment. There will be cooperative repair departments for the smaller farmers, and more processing and refining of agricultural products on the farm. Also, it will take more elaborate ginning processes. Custom weeding and harvesting will also develop when the flame cultivators and the pickers are available. There will also be larger staffs in the accounting and business departments in the big operations. The possibilities cannot all be foreseen but many aspects, even now, are definitely promising for a broader use of skilled people.

"What will happen to the small farmer under mechanization? What is going to happen to him if he doesn't mechanize? Tenant farming under the old system without any mechanization, has long been an impossibility from the economic point of view. It didn't afford a decent living. A man couldn't handle more than fifteen or twenty acres without outside help or without working his children. To continue that system cotton would have to bring a price which would now defeat its own existence. The whole situation was at a stalemate. Mechanization is the only solution for the operator and employer who remains in the industry. Moreover, it will put an end to child labor. There will be no place for it and no need for it it economically, as the heads of families will earn enough to support them.

"BUT we take exception to the theory that mechanization is not adaptable to any farm, even the small hill farm. It is possible to mechanize wherever a tractor will operate. At present smaller and cheaper pickers are being built for small hill farms of a hundred acres or more and for the arid sections of Texas where cotton doesn't grow as large as it does here. Anyone can handle the up-keep of a picker or a tractor who can handle a car. Small farmers, if necessary, can own machinery cooperatively or rent it from companies who do custom work.

"Whether it is a matter of the small farmer, the tenant or the share-cropper, the careless use of the word 'displacement' is dangerous. It is erroneous to associate the heavy displacement bound to come after this war with mechanization. The point must be brought out that mechanization is being accelerated by migration, not migration by mechanization. If this is not understood, mechanization might be retarded through the fears in people's minds. If mechanization could hurt the people here and the country in general, it ought to be stopped. But that will not be the case. On the contrary, mechanization and the cheapness of cotton is the only hope for survival in this part of the country. It is the only possibility for competing with synthetic fibers at home and with the increasing production of cotton abroad. We would be a bigger problem to the Nation if we didn't mechanize. If in the process of mechanization a small percentage of people are shifted to other occupations, it will be a mere trickle in comparison with the exodus that has already begun."

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"She furnishes the wool for our entire output!"

Mr. Lewis' Challenge

By Mark Sullivan

Background Of The Crisis

MR. JOHN L. LEWIS' coal strike is a crisis of our time. It is related to things which are supposed to compose the power of the people, their supremacy over any individual or group. These are: The Government, the Administration, which at any time carries on government, and the public interest.

Sullivan

With the public interest, Mr. Lewis is plainly in conflict. Because of his strike, public services are curtailed—railroad travel and freight shipments, electric power and light. These curtailments in turn ramify into other deprivations. Mr. Lewis' conflict with the public interest is flagrant.

Is Mr. Lewis in formal conflict with the Administration, which is supposed to defend the public interest and give effect through its supremancy? After this, it is not quite possible to say. While President Truman has publicly called the strike a "national disaster," we do not know what formal demand, if any, the Administration has made upon Mr. Lewis. However, Mr. Lewis defied the Roosevelt Administration, refused to obey orders of its agencies, showed disdain for it. Is Mr. Lewis in conflict with Government? He is not in conflict with Congress, for Congress passed the laws, particularly the Wagner Labor Relations Act, which confers on Mr. Lewis the power to do what he is now doing.

ON A FORMER OCCASION, Mr. Lewis had an experience with Government which may account in part for some of his self-confidence in following his present course. Any present condition has roots in past events.

In 1937, Mr. Lewis, then head of CIO, conducted a strike of a CIO union, the United Automobile Workers, at Flint, Mich. It was a "sit-down" strike, sensational in itself and in the manner in which it was carried on.

The owners of the plant, the General Motors Co., took the ground that the strikers' occupancy of the plant was a violation of the law against trespass. It said it would not negotiate with the union so long as the strikers maintained occupancy of its premises. The strikers continued in occupancy.

General Motors asked the Flint Circuit Court to issue a writ of injunction, directing the strikers to quit their occupancy of the plant. The court issued the writ and directed the sheriff to serve it. The sheriff, with some difficulty, read the writ to the strikers. The strikers booed the sheriff, and gave out a message saying, "We have decided to stay in the plant."

The court, following the steps of legal procedure, issued a second writ, directing the sheriff to evict the strikers. The sheriff knew he could not evict several hundred men. He asked the Governor of the State, Frank Murphy, for help by the National Guard to carry out the court's order.

To this request, Governor Murphy made no reply. Following a different course, saying he wished to avoid violence, he promoted conferences between General Motors and the union heads, including Mr. Lewis. General Motors, with legal procedure frustrated, yielded, and came to agreement with the union. Thereupon the sit-down strikers left the plant, carrying placards saying "Victory is ours."

TO GOVERNOR MURPHY, President Roosevelt sent a message saying, "I thank you for myself and for the country." Later, Mr. Roosevelt gave more substantial appreciation. After Governor Murphy was defeated for reelection, partly it was presumed because of his attitude toward the sit-down strike, President Roosevelt appointed him to the highest law-enforcing post in the Federal Government, Attorney General; later made him a Justice of the Supreme Court.

Here was a court in the performance of a high function of government; issuing an order to striking members of Mr. Lewis' union, and these not obeying. And here was the Governor of a State not giving the help without which the order of the court could not be enforced. And here was the President of the United States approving the Governor's position.

That the 1937 event contributes to the present condition is tenable to assume. What now faces the Truman Administration is the problem of reasserting and establishing the supremacy of government.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

The Senators And Mr. Molotov

"THE WAY TO understand the tragedy of what is going on in Washington is to look at what is going on in Paris." Thus an acute and ordinarily cheerful observer summed up the present situation. His meaning was simple.

In the Senate, the British loan is in difficulties. Senate Majority Leader Barkley is confident that he can pass the loan if he can get it to a vote. But he is far from sure of defeating the strongest of the crippling amendments, requiring the British to grant us permanently the Caribbean bases now under 99-year lease. Meanwhile, in Paris, the Soviet delegates are still "dragging their feet" in making the European peace. After a hopeful beginning, it is becoming increasingly probable that the Foreign Ministers' meeting will end in failure.

The worst of it is that the behavior of the Senate will directly affect the course of the Paris meetings. If Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov has the slightest sense of gratitude, he must nightly dring fervent toasts to Senators Johnson of Colorado, Wheeler of Montana and their friends. For delaying European peace-making, and thereby prolonging the chaos which assists the European Communist parties, is a major technique of the new Soviet imperialism. And Molotov can laugh at the "patience and firmness" by which Secretary of State James F. Byrnes hopes to halt the new Soviet imperialism if the Administration is not supported on such vital questions as the British loan.

THE TROUBLE is that no one has yet pointed out in so many words the connection between such issues as the British loan and the extension of draft on the one hand, and our relations with the Soviet Union on the other. In preparing his remarkable speech supporting the British loan, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan very seriously considered doing just that. He went so far as to sketch out a draft, outlining the world-wide competition between the American and Soviet systems, and basing his support for the loan squarely on the reason which really decided him—the need to strengthen other powers which will join us in being "patient but firm." In the end, he chose a more cautious course. If he were here today rather than in Paris, it is likely that he would speak out now.

The same caution controlled Secretary of the Treasury Fred Vinson, Assistant Secretary of State Will Clayton, and the other men deputed by President Truman to "sell" the loan to the Senate. They restricted their sales talks exclusively to the immense economic importance of the loan. This argument alone should of course have carried complete conviction. But anyone who knows the economic opinions of the Senators might have predicted that it would not.

A striking case in point was that of Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio. He was at first open-minded about the loan. If he had supported it, a swarm of Republican doubters would have followed him. But he was open-minded only because of the international political situation, and not because he thought the loan would strengthen the world economy. He actually went to Clayton to get the arguments for the loan. The ensuing conversation was a sort of tragi-comedy. Taft kept inviting Clayton to make the political argument, which Clayton sedulously avoided. Clayton insisted on talking at great length about free trade, in which Taft does not believe. They might just as well have tried to hold a discussion in the Chingangook and middle German dialects, respectively.

THE SENATE Democratic leadership, conscious of the disorganization of the Senate and the weakness of their own control, actually urged Secretary of State Byrnes to change the sales talks for the loan more than a month ago. One of Senator Barkley's henchmen, who was working with Vinson and Clayton, made a strong case for the change of tactics. It was only decided against because Byrnes and his advisers felt the time was not ripe for such plain speaking.

In truth, there has been a long, earnest debate in the highest circles of the Administration on the problem of when to speak out about the Soviet Union. Obviously, vastly stronger support could be secured for all measures of Administration foreign policy if President Truman and Secretary Byrnes told the country the plain facts of the new Soviet imperialism, and outlined its meaning to the United States. There can be no doubt of their opinions, or the opinions of the other American policy-makers on these points. Thus far they have not spelled the facts out for the people only because they have feared that doing so would lead to a dangerous and hysterical Red scare here, and a final break with the Soviet Union abroad. That does not mean, however, that they will never do so. The policy of "patience and firmness was adopted by Truman and Byrnes as the immediate result of the disastrous London meeting of the United Nations Security Council. It can almost be taken for granted that this policy will be supplemented by speaking out with the greatest clarity and frankness, if the Foreign Ministers meeting in Paris is also a failure.

It seems too bad that the Senators, meanwhile, should contribute to the failure of the Paris meeting because, apparently, they cannot read the morning papers, and must wait to be told in words of one syllable what the international situation really means.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Remember the good old days when, for a smile, a wink and a few red points you could get some meat?"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Skeletons In D. C.'s Closet

ONCE AGAIN this is the season for tourists in Washington. For the first time since the war they are back in force. Many of them are veterans with their young wives, reunited after the long trial of the war.

Childs

They see the shining city in its spring splendor. Around the fountain on the south lawn of the White House, tulips are in bloom. The ancient Queen of India tree nearby has put out its purple blossoms.

The visitors see the marble monument to Lincoln; Lee's house, across the river in Arlington; the pure and beautiful obelisk to the memory of Washington. They see the memorials of a great and powerful democracy and the halls that house its current government.

What they do not see is the shame that is concealed behind the marble front. A careful survey has just confirmed what many Washingtonians already knew—that the Capital has the worst hospitals in the United States. The school system is one of the most inadequate and overburdened in the country.

The fracical escape of prisoner after prisoner has made the District of Columbia Jail a joke throughout the country. So it goes in one department after another. Almost in the shadow of the Capitol are slums as bad as any in the entire country.

THE REPORT on the Capital's hospitals should shock not only the city but the Nation. They long have been bad. Standards of care had deteriorated before the war brought a labor shortage which made the situation much worse. Even in some hospitals in which private patients paid the highest fees, the number of accidents should have been a warning.

During the war an linteresting thing happened. Women from secure and comfortable homes became volunteer nurses' aides. They went into the city's free hospitals and charity wards.

What they found was so shocking they could hardly believe it existed in a so-called civilized community. They found filth and negligence that hardly can be described. It was like something out of a much earlier century. This was the way the other half died—in torment and neglect such as would not be accorded a valuable animal.

One of the nurses' aides was Mrs. Millard Tydings, wife of the Senator from Maryland. She got her husband interested in doing something about it. Tydings put in a bill calling for a medical center for Washington, with beds for 1500 patients at a cost that has been estimated at 19 million dollars. Thus far, the medical center bill has made slow progress.

So long as visitors and complacent Washingtonians see the marble facade, nothing is likely to be done. But perhaps the shame will not stay hidden forever. And it is a fearful commentary that in the Capital of our country the surface of decency should be so thin.

As the report condemning the city's hospitals made clear: one of the chief reasons for this condition is the fact that there is no civic responsibility. Washington is the perfect illustration of irresponsibility.

APPARENTLY it worked well enough in the days when the Capital was a sleepy Southern town that came to life during the months Congress was in session. But it does not work today when Washington has become a city of more than a million population.

The District of Columbia is governed, after a fashion, by three Commissioners appointed by the President and subject to confirmation by the Senate. If the Commissioners were angels sent down from heaven they would probably have their troubles. They are not angels. They have no real franchise to govern a community of a million persons.

A story, which may or may not be true, is told of one of the current Commissioners at the time he was offered his appointment by President Roosevelt. He hesitated, saying he was not sure that at his age he could give enough to the job.

"But surely," said the President, smiling his most charming smile, "you can do as much work as George Allen does."

That was when Allen, since made head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, was enjoying life as a District Commissioner. How long the Capital of a great democracy can stand up under that kind of government is a question.

Advertising Council Names Advisory Unit

New York, May 5.—Appointment of a public advisory committee representing major segments of American life, whose members will guide the Advertising Council in the selection of public service projects, was announced today by James W. Young, council chairman.

The committee, which draws its membership from fields of labor, management, education, religion, social service, journalism and research, now consists of 14 prominent citizens. Others will be added later.

Evans Clark, executive director of the Twentieth Century Fund, is chairman of the group. Serving with him are:

William L. Batt, president, SKF Industries; Mrs. Olive Clapper, publicist; Kermit Eby, director of Research, CIO; Chester Davis, chairman, Famine Emergency Committee; Clarence Francis, chairman, General Foods Corp.; Dr. George Gallup, director, American Institute of Public Opinion; Dr. Alan Gregg, director of Medical Science, Rockefeller Foundation; Miss Helen Hall, director, Henry St. Settlement; Paul Hoffman, president, Studebaker Corp.; A. E. Lyon, executive secretary, Railway Labor Executive Association; Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Washington Post; Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, professor of Applied Christianity, Union Theological Seminary; Boris Shishkin, economist, AFL, and Dr. George N. Shuster, president, Hunter College.

The Advertising Council is a non-profit, volunteer organization representing all phases of advertising activity which served Government agencies during the war in the development of nearly 200 official home front campaigns, and enlisted more than one billion dollars worth of advertising support from American business.

Since the end of the war the Council has continued its cooperation with Government agencies and offered its facilities for non-Government projects in the public interest. Major current activities include the Famine Emergency Committee campaign to send food abroad, a campaign to cut down the accident toll, and campaigns on veterans' problems.

Professor Says Connecticut Is No. 1 in Leaders

New York, May 5 (AP).—Connecticut is the No. 1 State in producing national leaders, says Ellsworth Huntington, Yale professor of geography, who sets forth the results of a study of the birthplaces of 85,000 current United States leaders in the June issue of American Magazine.

For his source material, Professor Huntington used the names listed in "Who's Who in America," "American Men of Science," and "Poor's Register of Directors of Corporations."

"For each State," Professor Huntington writes, "I calculated how many leaders were born there in proportion to the total number of white births. I used only the white population, in order to forestall any possible complaint that the ratings of the South are held down by the Negro population, which, for understandable reasons, is not yet producing its share of national leaders."

New England First

New England ranks first as a leader-producing section, he concludes, and Connecticut is first among the States, with "418 leaders derived from every 100,000 white children born there," and producing 10 times as many leaders as New Mexico, last on the list.

The great Central Belt of the Nation from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico is decidedly behind the rest of the Nation in producing leaders, he says, while the greatest productivity tends to occur in the Northern half of the country, particularly in the Northeast and Northwest.

Two Main Factors

In analyzing why certain areas should be more prolific sources of leaders than others, Professor Huntington has settled on two main influencing factors: Climate and the selective force of migration.

"The best climate in North America for all-round permanent efficiency," he writes, "centers around southern New England and New York City."

To substantiate his findings that migration is a factor, Professor Huntington explains that the areas of the earliest large settlements on the continent also contributed an unusually high portion of current leaders. "The reason seems to be that there, more than elsewhere," he continues, "we find the descendants of the people who met the greatest difficulties in settling in America."

Colleges to Offer Veterans Many More Courses in Fall

Advanced education opportunities for veterans in the District will increase more than 10-fold with the fall terms, the Veterans' Administration announced yesterday.

Eight District schools have listed 1184 openings for veterans for the fall term, compared with the 100 openings now listed—all of them at Columbus University, the VA's survey disclosed.

In Maryland the fall openings will be 603, compared with current openings of 89. Seven Maryland schools listed openings.

The picture is similar in Virginia, with 13 schools showing 1279 vacancies next term. There are 165 listed this term.

In the District, the openings were effective March 10 and were reported by seven other schools in addition to Columbus University.

With the number of applications which will be accepted for the fall term, they are:

Columbus, 700; Dunbarton College of Holy Cross, Liberal Arts, 100; Immaculata Junior College (women), 10; James Ormond Wilson Teachers College, Education, 100; National Catholic School of Social Service, 25; National University Law School, 200; School of Advanced International Studies, 10; Washington College of Law (evening), 39.

Federal Bar Group To Meet Tomorrow

Federal Bar Association will hold its annual meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the National Archives Building Auditorium. New officers, headed by Theron Lamar Caudle, Assistant Attorney General, will be installed and annual reports will be given.

The association's luncheon meeting postponed from April 25 will be held Thursday at 12:30 p. m. in the Willard Hotel's Grand Ballroom. Assistant Secretary of State William L. Clayton will discuss the British loan.

Catholic Veterans Hold Convention Today

The Catholic War Veterans will hold their fifth annual convention today starting with a memorial mass at Holy Comforter Church and a 9 o'clock breakfast at the school hall.

Speakers will be the Rev. John F. Cronin, Col. John N. Andrews of the Veterans' Administration and Past National Commander Thomas Walsh of New York.

21 Apprenticeship Plans Approved Here for Veterans

Twenty-one apprenticeship programs including more than 800 local firms have been approved for training of veterans under the GI Bill of Rights, the Labor Department said yesterday.

Gino J. Simi, area representative of the department's apprentice-training service, said nearly 1000 veterans are training under the approved programs, with more applying daily. Less than 50 non-veteran trainees are listed.

The 800-odd employers covered have been certified through the District Board of Education to the Veterans' Administration.

The VA pays allowances to veteran trainees, bringing their combined income up to a limit of the journeyman scale in that craft. More than 40 executives of local employer associations are expected.

Veteran Charges Wife Was Untrue And Asks Divorce

A Navy veteran, Charles W. L. Cake, 24, of 3411 20th st. ne., sued for divorce in District Court yesterday.

Asking an absolute divorce on grounds of adultery from Doris Jane Cake, 237 Douglas st. ne., he said that occasional but "unexpected" trips home convinced him that all was not well.

The Cakes were married in Frederick, Md., in February, 1941, and have two children, Charles S., 2, and Donald R., 1.

Cake charged also that his wife had been neglecting the children.

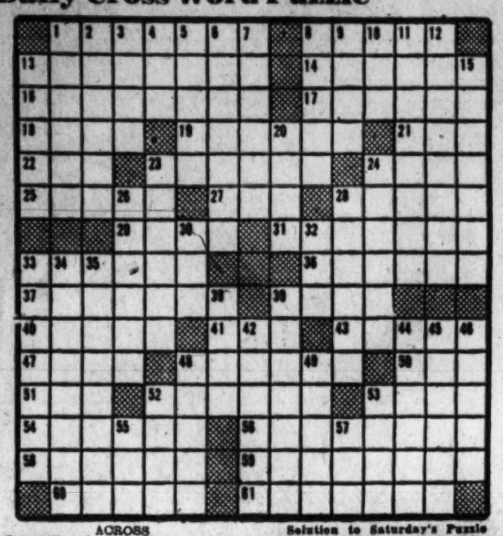
A former radioman third class, Cake said he allotted two thirds of his Navy pay to Doris, plus almost everything else "except cigarette money."

Since his discharge from the Navy last January, Cake said his wife's conduct had caused him "mental suffering and loss of weight and appetite."

Was Cleopatra a blonde or a brunette?

☛ see the answer MAY 8 in GEORGE STIMPSON'S A BOOK ABOUT A THOUSAND THINGS (HARPER

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



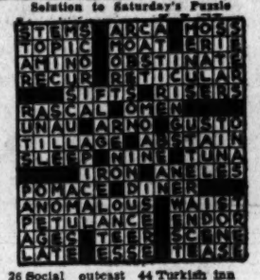
ACROSS

1 Partitioned
6 Mother of Ishmael
13 Poured
14 Charm
16 Underwater mine device
17 Explosive
18 Greek letters
19 Slice of bacon
21 Preserve
22 Negative
23 Parsonages
24 Lake
25 Fold
27 Beret
28 Velvetlike fabric
29 Deeds
31 Publisher
35 Pine
36 Enlists
37 Brave
39 Russian hemp
40 Thoughts
41 Feminine name
43 Plea of being elsewhere
47 Span
48 Deface
50 Mortal
51 Small bird
52 Trip
53 Cooking utensils
54 Pointed arches
56 Tiles: Lat.
58 Gully
59 Pert
60 Former English courts
61 Leaf apertures

DOWN

1 Stationary portion of a dynamo
2 Printing errors
3 Legumes
4 Hebrew letter
5 Genus of beetles
6 Lessees
7 Ancient city
8 Loathes
9 Cupid
10 Rifle
11 Spanish province famous for its wine
12 Fee paid to an attorney
13 Exert
15 Gives
20 Fibrous plant
23 Sacred places
24 The facing above a fireplace
26 Social outcast
28 Wings: Lat.
30 Decade
32 Portuguese money of account
33 Fiber
34 Pastoral
35 Optional
38 Server
39 Type of chemical
42 Famous violins
44 Turkish inn
45 Fruit
46 Embed
48 Medical amounts
49 Pistar used in painting
52 To draw
53 Chinese wax insect
55 Cope
57 Sheatfish

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle



'Fact-Finding' Bunk

By Roger W. Babson

Two Fundamental Economic Truths

There are many subjects of which I know nothing; but a few concerning which experience has taught me much. One of these is "fact-finding." My entire life has been given to this.

Hence, I am much interested in the various "fact-finding" committees which are being appointed by the Government in connection with labor disputes. Well, let me say that most of them are the bunk. The idea is crazy that three men, unacquainted with an industry, can—in four weeks or even four months—get enough facts about that industry to say whether wages should be increased 5 cents or 20 cents.

To add to this bunkum, our good President goes into a trance and, by palmistry or tea-leaf reading, pulls 18½ cents out of the blue sky and calls that "fact-finding." It has long been an old joke that there are three kinds of lies, namely—"simple lies, damned lies and statistics." Well, that joke should now be amended to include a fourth kind of lies—the worst of all—namely, "fact finding."

ovo

However, as a result of this bunkum we are now having wages artificially fixed by one fact-finding board, prices fixed by another fact-finding board, hours fixed by another fact-finding board, profits fixed by another fact-finding board, and so on. All these things are supposed to prevent inflation. Yet, Congress is now passing a minimum wage bill which is the greatest inflation-producing law ever conceived.

All these things are done without any regard for the Nation's welfare; but only to help Congressmen get reelected. They know in their hearts that all these "fact-finding" boards and the wages-prices-profits legislation will lead to utter confusion so that the entire structure will fall as the Tower of Babel did 3000 years ago. Yet, during these 3000 years the same "fact-finding" schemes have been tried by many great nations such as Babylonia, Persia, Egypt, Greece, Rome, Spain and finally France. All were found unworkable and given up.

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Now let me put readers right on two fundamental economic truths which are as sound and unchangeable as the multiplication table. The first is that wages, prices, profits, etc., will adjust themselves if let alone; but will cause unemployment if monkeyed with. They all are linked together like the wheels of a watch.

The second is that the only solution of everyone's problem is a proper mixture of work, education and religion. These are two facts which history has proved to be true but politicians hate to admit.

When we apply these two facts to the present situation, the answer is this: The country can stand the new wage increases okay if prices are allowed to find their natural level under a truly free competitive system with the same laws applying to employers and wage workers. I, however, make this one proviso: As we return to work, whether from the Army or from strikes, we all—employers and wage workers—must do so with a determination to produce more and better products. Upon this, all fact-finding depends.

ovo

Of course, we cannot keep hiking wages and prices indefinitely without the balloon bursting. As the collapse of the 1910's was caused by the railroads getting too powerful; as the collapse of the 1930's was caused by the utilities getting too powerful; so the next collapse of the 1950's will be caused by labor unions getting too powerful. Today, the labor barons are making the same mistakes as did the railroad and utility barons years ago. But business should be so good for a few years that we can stand a general wage raise if we all will cheerfully put our shoulders to the wheel and produce to our very utmost. This should be accompanied by even higher stock prices.

Whenever I refer in this column to the need of a "spiritual awakening," I have a flood of letters asking me to explain what I mean. Readers seem to think I am interested in some special theology or creed. Let me say again that there is no formula or definition of what is needed for a spiritual awakening. In fact, it varies from time to time. Today, however, it means a desire by us all to produce as much as possible for the good of all God's creatures.

The Iowa Poll

MAJORITY FOR OPA EXTENSION DROPS TO 68%

DES MOINES, IOWA—A substantial majority of Iowans—68%—still favor extending OPA beyond June 30, although approval has dropped 13% in the last two months, the IOWA POLL reveals.

Opinion is divided evenly on a time limit with 41% feeling that no limit should be set and the same number believing it should be continued for six months or a year.

A 54% majority favored putting major emphasis upon controls of cost of living items such as rent, food and clothing.

Field reporters for the IOWA POLL asked a representative cross section of Iowans the following questions:

"Do you think congress should pass a law which would extend OPA controls beyond next June 30?"

	Total	Men	Women
Yes	68%	67%	69%
No	23	26	21
Undecided	9	8	11

"If OPA is extended, how long a time should it be?"

	Total	Men	Women
6 months	15%	15%	14%
A year	26	26	25
No set time	41	41	41
Done away with	14	15	14
No opinion	4	3	6

"Should OPA controls cover many things as now, or mostly cost of living items such as rent, food and clothing?"

	Total	Men	Women
Many things	39%	40%	39%
Cost of living items	54	53	54
No opinion	7	7	7

"Which do you think will need to be kept under price control and ceilings the longest time?"

	Total	Men	Women
Rent	17%	16%	17%
Clothing	5	4	6
Food	22	25	21
Equally important	51	50	51
No opinion	5	5	5

Sixty-one per cent favored a forced liquidation plan which would eliminate ceilings on items that attain a 1941 production rate.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward - Looking Innovations of the

DES MOINES
Sunday Register

The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 60% of All Homes In Iowa

And In Central Iowa
KRNT
Is The Popular Radio Station

SHAME!

The Senate Stalls . . . AGAIN

The British Loan is bogged down amid antiquated parliamentary tricks, points of order, technicalities. Three weeks have shot by while an irresponsible Senate minority haggles and quibbles. *Not a single aspect of this vital measure has been voted upon.*

The Senate Stalls . . .

The country backs the loan. Business, labor, liberals, conservatives—all groups have spoken. It is not a question of arguments pro and con. The loan is the key to economic amity and insurance against war—and the people want it. Every Senator knows this. Yet they stall, as though their deliberations were paced to the leisurely tempo of the eighteen-hundreds. They refuse to face an era wherein the atomic bomb ticks off the debits and credits of each precious, racing second. *Shameful is the word for it!*

The Senate Stalls . . .

This performance is but one of many which have shamed our representative system in perilous times. After World War I, the Senate turned its back on world cooperation—and incalculable grief and cost followed inevitably in World War II. That war was won by an Army mustered only by the grace of God and a single vote in Congress.

Time and again, both Senate and House have boggled, delayed, politicked. They have dealt with famine relief, UNRRA, and a host of issues pertinent to the good will of mankind in the idiom of yesterday.

The Senate Must Stop Stalling!

Must we have recurring crises again and again? Must our proven democratic processes be discredited over and over to coddle an unenlightened Congressional minority? Won't our Congress catch up with the fact of *ONE WORLD?*

Besides the sacrifice of our sons, we have spent $414,000,000,000 on our wars—and the bill is not all in!

Must we plunge toward FINAL war by shunning our neighbors once again?

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for World Government

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1710 Eye Street, N.W.

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SPEAK UP! Get hold of your Senator—in person, by wire, by telephone, through groups in which you have influence. Wire Senator Alben W. Barkley, Majority Leader, and Senator Wallace H. White, Minority Leader. Demand action! Demand of Congress that it get in tune with NOW. We cannot risk another war.

Make the Senate stop stalling!

AMERICANS UNITED for World Government
1860 Broadway New York 23, N. Y.

I wish to become a member.....

I wish to contribute $.....

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

WP28

Died 1

DRAKINS, NORA E. On Thursday, May 2, 1946, at Prince Georges Hospital, NORA E. DRAKINS, beloved mother of Maurice M. Drakins and grandmother of Mrs. Thelma L. Buschner and Ellsworth I. Drakins. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 6, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

FINNELL, IDA LEVI. Suddenly on Friday, May 3, 1946, at her daughter's residence, 4815 Nuxtan st., Berwyn, Md., IDA LEVI FINNELL, beloved wife of the late Clark E. Finnell and mother of Mrs. Fred C. Frost and Mrs. Harlan Fite, Mrs. T. Raymond Burch and Mr. Frank C. Finnell. Remains resting at Raffell funeral home, 476 R st. nw. Requiem mass at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church, Berwyn, Md., on Monday, May 6, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Berryville, Va.

FRITZ, GRACE E. On Saturday, May 4, 1946, at her brothers' residence, 210 3 st. ne., GRACE E. FRITZ, the beloved sister of James Howard Fritz and Edward C. Fritz. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, May 7, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Joseph' Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HARBAUGH, SUSIE E. On Thursday, May 2, 1946, at Sibley Hospital, SUSIE E. HARBAUGH, widow of the late Robert E. Harbaugh and mother of Mrs. Mabel M. Abernethy and grandmother of David E. Pettit and sister of Mrs. Martin Gilbertson and William T. Howe. Funeral services will be held Monday, May 6, at 10 a. m. at Nyeong's funeral home, 1300 9 st. nw. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MURPHY, LUCY RYNEX. On Saturday, May 4, 1946, at Doctors Hospital, LUCY RYNEX MURPHY of 1716 Lanier pl. nw., beloved wife of James Louis Murphy and mother of Marguerite P. Murphy, sister of Frank R. and Caswell D. Rynex. Memorial services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 6, at 2 p. m.

REYNOLDS, HERBERT ELMORE. Suddenly, on Friday, May 3, 1946, at Casualty Hospital, HERBERT ELMORE REYNOLDS, beloved husband of Blanche Reynolds, brother of Charles E. Reynolds of New York City and Carl Kirkland Reynolds, stepfather of Royal Seymour. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, May 7. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Potomac and O sts. nw., at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SMITH, EMMA HANFORD. On Friday, May 3, 1946, at her residence, 1622 33d st. nw., EMMA HANFORD SMITH, widow of Dr. Hugh McCormick Smith and mother of Mrs. Edmund Vincent Cowdry of St. Louis and Mrs. Janet Smith Claudy of Washington. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., on Monday, May 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

WILT, ELIZABETH CHAMBERS. On Friday, May 3, 1946, at the Swedish Covenant Hospital, Chicago, Ill., ELIZABETH CHAMBERS WILT of 4507 North 15th st., Arlington, Va. She is survived by her husband, Noble J. Wilt of Arlington, Va., and Chicago; two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Talliman and Mrs. Martha Fitz-Hugh, both of Arlington, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Daisy Porterfield of Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. Nancy Allwine of Arlington, Va.; one granddaughter, Mrs. Betty Talliman Knott, and one great-grandson, Harvey Thomas Knott of Arlington, Va. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Monday, May 6, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 26th st. and Glebe rd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

Want Army Releases Speeded

Post Staff Photo
THEY AGREE—Pfc. Charles Mayer (left) and S/Sergt. Arthur Comber. "Get those fellows home," they say

D. C. Residents Tell Opinion About Army's Demobilization

District residents interviewed by The Post poll were assured that their names would not be divulged. The comments below came from spot interviews with other citizens.

Whether the Army is releasing its men fast enough drew varied comment yesterday from Washingtonians.

Two Army men—whose service careers are as different as fingerprints—ended their differences, when it came to the matter of getting men out of uniform.

Questioned jointly, they replied in matchless Army cadence:

No!

Ribbon-bedecked **S/Sergt. Arthur Comber**, 44, of Fort Belvoir, Va., who in 24 years of service has managed to visit at least "half the Army posts—both here and overseas"—thinks that the "release of men should be speeded up."

"Get those fellows home. And if we do have to have someone in Europe and Japan, send youngsters. But a lot of those men tied up in overseas stations are simply wasting their time," said Comber.

"I go right down the line with Comber's idea," said **Pfc. Charles Mayer**, 23, who has been in service six months at Fort Dix, N. J. He was in the District en route to a new assignment at Belvoir.

"I am sure that they have in the Army plenty of men they don't need. And a lot of those men are fellows with dependents. They could do a lot more good here at home than they will ever be able to do loafing around some Army camp," Mayer asserted.

* * * *

"I am sure that the Army is releasing men too fast," said **Larry Orwick**, a Capital Transit traffic inspector, who lives at 806 Delafield st. nw.

Orwick

"There is still a great need for a strong army of occupation. As long as a threat of a Jap or German flareup exists, we must be prepared to stop it. To do that, we might need plenty of men, Orwick declared.

* * * *

Mrs. J. C. Hickey, who lives at the Shoreham Hotel, does not agree with Orwick.

Mrs. Hickey

"I think the Army is releasing men as quickly and wisely as possible. If there is to be any increase in the number of men released, we will have to step up drafting.

"And if we want to get the boys home faster than we are, drafting 18-year-olds seems the only answer," Mrs. Hickey stated.

* * * *

Miss Edith Wilkins, engineering aide, of 1862 Wyoming st. nw., thinks ". . . for the boys' sake, I say release men from the Army as fast as possible."

Miss Wilkins

"But from the standpoint of our foreign responsibilities, I imagine we will need a pretty good-sized army overseas as long as those responsibilities are with us.

"I only hope the Army knows what it's doing," Miss Wilkins said.

* * * *

"The world situation is mighty touchy today—and it demands that we be very careful what we do with our Army," declared **C. Ulysees Edwards**, clerk, who lives at 1 53d st. ne.

Edwards

"Sure, it's a good idea to turn them out as fast as possible, but not so fast that if anything should come up where we would need an Army in a hurry, we would have nothing to fall back on. World affairs are too uncertain yet for faster demobilization," Edwards believes.

* * * *

"No, sir! They're not releasing men fast enough," **Walter deCuir**, clerk, 909 12th st. ne., emphatically stated.

"As near as I can figure out, we might as well have everyone home. The Army's obsolete anyway," said deCuir who was discharged from the Third Army three months ago.

De Cuir.

DeCuir, who served more than three years—two of them overseas—believes "a good air force and a couple of fast-moving paratrooper battalions are all we need to keep the conquered countries under control. The Army can send the rest home."

Died 1

WOOTON, JEWELL M. On Friday, May 3, 1946, at her residence, 3016 Tilden st. nw., JEWELL M. WOOTON, beloved wife of Paul Wooton. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. on Monday, May 6, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

Rev. D. C. Loving Named to Head Blue Ridge School

Charlottesville, Va., May 4.—The Rev. D. C. Loving, who has been priest in charge of the Mission Home District in the Blue Ridge Archdeaconry, Episcopal Church, for the past four years, has been named superintendent and treasurer of Blue Ridge School, at Bris, Greene County, by the board of trustees to succeed the Rev. Stanley E. Ashton, who has been in charge of the school since the retirement last summer of Dr. George P. Mayo, the school's founder and its first superintendent.

Mr. Loving, who takes office June 15, has appointed the Rev. Dennis Whittle, who has ben serving a pastorate at Luray, as assistant superintendent. Mr. Whittle will assume his duties at the beginning of the fall term, after spending the summer at his home in London, England.

In the spring a wise man's fancy turns to heat with Oil!

IF last winter's fight for indoor comfort was tough and troublesome, there's no better time than *now* to make that important decision to change to *oil heat* this year! It's clean, dependable. No more basement chores in the cold, gray dawn...no embarrassing "cold receptions" when evening guests arrive. And it means a lot to the family, too, with furnace dirt gone and with clean automatic, metered fuel oil deliveries, throughout the heating season.

Arrange your next season's fuel oil supply right now...sign your ESSOHEAT delivery agreement and mail it today!
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DO IT NOW...if you haven't received your ESSOHEAT agreement, phone us today. See your local Classified Directory under "Oils-Fuel" for telephone number of nearest Esso office.

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OF NEW JERSEY

Essoheat Fuel Oil — Esso Oil Burner

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DEPENDABLE ESSO BURNER SERVICE... Includes thorough check-up of entire heating system ...boiler, burner and controls. Done by factory-trained experts to give you high heating efficiency. Year-round service insures comfort for your home.

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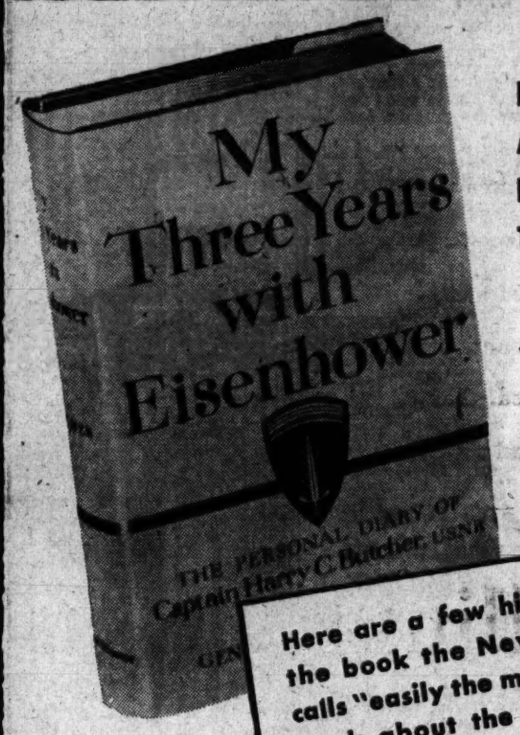

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912 pages
with maps and illustrations

Here are a few highlights from the book the New York Times calls "easily the most interesting book about the war that has come this way."

- Why General Ike thought he had pulled one of his greatest mistakes in "our supercautious approach to Italy." *See Page 386*
- What happened to General Ike while he "sweated it out" over the Patton incident. *See Pages 393-95-96, 403, 417*
- What happened when the most important man in England couldn't find a fourth at bridge. *See Page 13*
- Why the King and Queen of England crawled on their hands and knees through a low opening in the garden wall. *See Page 17*
- Why Churchill raised "holy hell" with Harry Hopkins. *See Page 24*
- Why General Ike thought on July 23rd, 1942, that July 22nd, 1942, could well go down as "the blackest day in history." *See Page 29*
- Why General Patton said he didn't necessarily want a smart staff. *See Page 47*
- The great disagreement between the U. S. and the British in the strategy for "TORCH." *See Page 73*
- What the Prime Minister picked up in Egypt. *See Page 75*
- The mysterious Lieutenant Colonel McGowan. and his most secret mission. *See Page 87*
- The circumstances under which Churchill offered to use British soldiers in American uniforms for an assault. *See Page 96*
- How we lost the first race for Tunis. *See Page 215*
- Why General Darlan wrote a letter to General Ike—which Churchill called pathetic and dignified. *See Page 206*
- General Ike's proficiency at cursing and praying. *See Page 438*
- Why Marshall was not made Supreme Commander in England and Ike was not returned to the U. S. as Chief of Staff, before the Cross-Channel Expedition. *See Page 454*
- A Tip to housewives—"how to get rid of rats." *See Page 460*
- The number of Germans that Patton *said* he killed personally. *See Page 702*
- How Eisenhower felt about "unconditional surrender." *See Page 518*
- "How the Prime Minister left Algiers," or one of the daffiest and most confused cover plans in history. *See Page 255*
- General Ike and Patton discuss toughness. *See Page 287*
- What the MP guarding Chief of Staff Beetle Smith's villa in Algiers made him do. *See Page 249*
- Who the only two VIP's were who didn't call Eisenhower "Ike." *See Page 251*
- The story of the vitally important lost page of the diary—and what it said. *See Page 89*
- The D-Day Minus One conversation between Ike and General Clark as to whether they would be lions or lice. *See Page 165*
- The somewhat unmilitary last words of Clark to Giraud before the invasion. *See Page 171*
- The private worries of a commander on D-Day. *See Page 177*
- How the SHAEF shoulder patch was designed, and what it symbolized. *See Page 592*
- Odd facts about Prime Minister Churchill's brother, John. *See Page 608*
- The violent argument that General Ike and Churchill had under an apple tree in Normandy on August 7th, 1944. *See Page 634*
- Churchill tells Eden, in a fatherly way, how to make a speech to the House of Commons. *See Page 748*
- The great "secret weapon" we unleashed late in 1944. *See Page 695*
- What General Ike thinks about post-war America. *See Page 820*
- What the paratrooper said when the Queen wanted to know why he was carrying a dart board on a jump at Arnheim. *See Page 674*

My Three Years With Eisenhower

BY CAPTAIN HARRY C. BUTCHER, USNR

Price $5.00 (and " worth $5.00 of anybody's money" says Quentin Reynolds in Chicago Sun Book Week).. Wherever books are sold. SIMON AND SCHUSTER, PUBLISHERS.

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Dodgers Whipped Twice, Tied for Lead

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Larry MacPhail now is telling the Mexican League "I'll have the law on you for this," and forthwith he obtains an order from the New York Supreme Court to restrain the pesos-packing Pasquels and their agents from raiding the Yankee roster.

POVICH

Tomorrow morning the defendants must show cause why the order should not be made permanent and if they bother to show up with counsel the proceedings could be tremendously interesting. In fact, MacPhail may discover that he has opened a veritable Pandora's box of trouble for organized baseball by what he may have assumed was a simple request for a court order.

What MacPhail stated in applying for the order was, to quote him: "It is common knowledge that Pasquel and his agents have been attempting to persuade certain Yankee players to break their contracts and jump to the Mexican League."

This could be the action bringing baseball into the courts, which the club owners for years have painstakingly tried to avoid. Certainly MacPhail didn't consult with his fellow magnates in throwing the issue of the Mexican raids into the courts else he might have been dissuaded, although that is not certain either, because MacPhail is a very determined fellow.

What baseball has to fear in this case is that the Mexicans and their agents might be able to convince the court they have cause why they should not be restrained from signing players under contract. They're very apt to contend that they didn't violate any legal contract rights of the Yankees because the standard American baseball contract isn't legal.

The last time a baseball contract, giving the club the right to bind a player from year to year, was upheld by a court was 31 years ago. That was the Federal League case decided by the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia with the opinion that the whole structure of baseball would collapse if a club did not retain the right to reserve a player's services despite the expiration of his contract.

The baseball contract has been assailed ever since by legal minds who contend that it's still illegal. They point out that jurisprudence has changed with the times and that property rights, as arrayed against human rights, now do not get the same high consideration as 31 years ago. Baseball has been very careful to avoid any more test cases.

Even in the case of the players who did jump to the Mexican League, notably Mickey Owens and Vernon Stephens, there was no disposition on the part of the clubs they left to bring a suit for breach of contract, despite the fact they were losing highly valuable chattels. Now MacPhail has plunged ahead with an action that could involve organized baseball in the very litigation it has carefully tried to avert.

That the Mexicans and their agents have been active in New York can hardly be disputed. Not only did Yankee players Phil Rizzuto and George Stirnweiss report to MacPhail that they had been approached, but Bernardo Pasquel was seen haunting Yankee Stadium on the opening day of the season and has never taken the trouble to deny he was trying to sign Yankee players.

Among the five persons MacPhail charges with being active in behalf of the Mexican League is Rud Rennie, New York baseball writer. A week ago MacPhail declared that a member of the baseball-writing press was an agent for the Mexicans and charged "the agent even came right into the Yankees' dressing room."

MacPhail had declared that he would make complaint to President Buck O'Neill of the Baseball Writers Association, but now he has taken the more direct course of citing Rennie in his request to the court for an injunction.

The charge against Rennie, who has been covering the Yankees for more than a score of years, follows closely on his recent trip to Mexico where he wrote a series of articles highly favorable to the Mexican League, including the opinion that Vernon Stephens of the Browns was "nuts" for jumping back to organized baseball.

In what manner Rennie may have violated the creed of the Baseball Writers Association if he acted as a Mexican agent is rather vague. Never has it been assumed before that the baseball writers are beholden to the club owners who too often are deluded into the mistake that they are.

Card Split 2 Games for Deadlock

St. Louis, May 5 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals moved into a tie with Brooklyn for the national lead by splitting a doubleheader with the Boston Braves today in an afternoon of heavy hitting, which included five home runs. The Cards won the opener, 7-2, the Braves, the nightcap, 10-4.

Boston's Johnny Hopp, late of the Cardinals, led the four-bagger contest by getting two in the second game, one to the top of the rightfield pavilion in the seventh and another into the rightfield seats in the ninth inning.

Al Roberge, Boston third baseman, homered to the leftfield bleachers in the sixth inning of the nightcap, and Whitey Kurowski and ailing Ken O'Dea, making his first start of the season behind the plate, hit four-ply blows for the Redbirds in the opener. Kurowski drove in Enos Slaughter with his four-bagger, but the others came with the bases vacant.

Lefty Max Lanier, showing good in the clutches, registered his fourth victory of the season in the first game. The North Carolina troubador, trying for his first 20-game season, hasn't lost a game this year and has permitted only three runs, one of them unearned, in 36 innings.

Although touched for ten hits, Mort Cooper, another former Cardinal, lasted out the second game in which three Redbird hurlers were chased. Howie Pollet of the Cards was the victim of a fourth-inning uprising by the Braves who scored six runs on five hits, a walk and two costly Cardinal errors.

Slugging Stan Musial of the Cards upped his lusty batting average with a triple, a double and three singles for the afternoon.

First baseman Ray Sanders of Boston was taken out of the first game when he was hit on the wrist by a wild pitch from Lanier, and was reported to have suffered a ruptured blood vessel.

First Game	AB	H	O	A
Boston				
Ryan,2b	5	0	3	1
Hopp,cf,lb	5	3	8	0
Holmes,rf	4	1	3	0
Sanders,1b	0	0	0	0
G'water,cf	2	2	3	0
F'andes,lf	4	1	3	0
Roberge,3b	4	0	0	1
Wietel'n,ss	3	1	1	3
Lee,p	2	0	0	0
Muller	0	0	0	0
Wallace,p	0	0	0	0
†Hofferth	1	0	0	0
Konstanti,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	9	24	6

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
S'dienst,2b	4	1	2	1
Walker,cf	4	0	2	1
Moore,rf	2	1	0	0
Musial,lf	4	3	2	0
S'ghter,rf	4	2	1	0
Kurowski,3b	3	1	1	2
Sisler,1b	3	0	9	1
O'Dea,c	3	1	6	0
Marion,ss	4	0	3	3
Lanier,p	4	1	3	2
Totals	33	10	27	13

*Batted for Lee in sixth.
†Batted for Wallace in eighth.

Boston								101	000	000—2
St. Louis								011	020	10x—7

Runs—Hopp (2), Schoendienst, Walker, Moore, Musial, Slaughter, Kurowski, O'Dea. Runs batted in—Holmes, Musial, O'Dea, Musial, Slaughter (3), Kurowski (2). Two-base hits—Hopp, Musial, Slaughter (2), Gillenwater, Moore. Home runs—O'Dea, Kurowski. Double plays—Roberge to Wietelmann to Hopp, Kurowski to Schoendienst to Sisler. Left on bases—Boston, 11; St. Louis, 7. Base on balls—Lanier, 3; Lee, 4; Wallace, 1. Strikeouts—Lanier, 7; Lee, 2; Wallace, 1. Hits—Lee, 7 in 5; Wallace, 3 in 2; Konstanti, 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Lanier (Sanders). Loser—Lee. Umpires—Boggess, Barr and Conlan. Time—2:04.

Second Game	AB	H	O	A
Boston				
Ryan,2b	5	1	4	3
Hopp,lb	5	3	6	0
Holmes,rf	4	0	3	0
G'water,cf	3	1	2	0
F'andes,lf	3	1	1	0
Rowell,lf	3	0	1	0
Hofferth,c	4	2	8	0
Roberge,3b	4	2	0	1
Wietel'n,ss	3	0	0	2
Cooper,p	4	1	0	1
Totals	37	11	27	6

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
S'dienst,2b	5	2	3	5
Walker,cf	4	0	2	0
Musial,lf	3	0	1	0
S'ghter,rf	4	0	1	0
K'rowski,3b	4	2	2	3
Sisler,1b	4	0	12	0
Rice,c	2	0	1	0
†Sears	1	0	0	0
Kluttz,c	1	0	2	0
Marion,ss	4	2	3	4
Pollet,p	1	0	0	1
Dickson,p	0	0	0	0
*Endicott	1	0	0	0
Krist,p	0	0	0	0
‡Dusak	1	0	0	0
Wilks,p	0	0	0	0
§Adams	1	1	0	0
Totals	37	10	27	16

*Batted for Dickson in fifth.
†Batted for Rice in sixth.
‡Batted for Krist in sixth.
§Batted for Wilks in ninth.

Boston								010	001	101—10
St. Louis								010	111	000— 4

Runs—Ryan, Hopp (2), Holmes, Gillenwater, Hofferth, Roberge (2), Wietelmann, Cooper, Walker (2), Kurowski (2). Errors—Marion, Kurowski, Ryan. Runs batted in—Roberge (3), Musial (2), Cooper (2), Ryan (2), Hopp (3), Sisler, Marion. Two-base hits—Ryan, Kurowski. Three-base hits—Musial, Kurowski, Marion. Home runs—Roberge, Hopp (3). Sacrifice—Hofferth. Double play—Schoendienst to Marion to Sisler. Left on bases—Boston, 5; St. Louis, 7. Base on balls—Cooper, 1; Pollet, 2; Dickson, 1; Wilks, 1. Strikeouts—Cooper, 6; Pollet, 1; Wilks, 1. Hits—Pollet, 5 in 3⅔; Dickson, 2 in ⅓; Krist, 1 in 1; Wilks, 4 in 3. Loser—Pollet. Umpires—Barr, Conlan and Boggess. Time—1:53. Attendance—29,391.

Was 'Surprised'

Scribe Denies He's Mexican League Agent

RUD RENNIE

Cincinnati, May 5 (AP).—Claire Rutherford "Rud" Rennie, New York Herald-Tribune sports writer, denied "emphatically" today being an agent for the Mexican Baseball League.

Rennie, who was named in a court order obtained last night by the New York Yankees restraining him and agents of the Mexican League from attempting to induce any Yankee player to repudiate his signed contract, was contacted by newsmen at the Crosley Field press box during the Cincinnati-New York Giants' double-header.

"I was never more surprised in my life," Rennie declared, "when I read that I had been named in the Yankees' restraining order.

"I emphatically deny that I am or ever was an agent for the Mexican League."

Rennie, who has been on a mid-Western tour with the Giants, said he was leaving for New York after today's games "to find out what this is all about."

Rennie Criticized, Praised—Sports Editor

New York, May 4 (U.P.).—Stanley Woodward, sports editor of the New York Herald-Tribune, said tonight that Rud Rennie, named by the New York Yankees as an agent for the Mexican League, was sent to Mexico by the paper last month and reported on the league as a matter of news interest.

"As an impartial reporter Rennie praised certain features of the league and criticized others," Woodward said. "He has been a member of our sports staff for more than 20 years and is one of the most respected men in the business."

The Yankees obtained an injunction restraining Rennie, Jorge Pasquel of the Mexican League, Bernardo Pasquel and others from tampering with Yankee players.

Tappett, Josephs Sought for Auto Opener, May 14

General Manager Howard Livingston, of the West Lanham, Md., Speedway, journeys to Philadelphia today to attend the grand opening of the Yellow Jacket Speedway's midget automobile racing season tonight and confer with Irvin Fried, owner of the Yellow Jacket raceway who has released the Lanham Stadium this season, regarding the alignment of between 30 and 35 big-name drivers for the reopening of the Lanham Speedway a week from tomorrow night, May 14.

Bill Schindler, the one-legged speed demon of the little cars, already has entered the local field as have Len Duncan, Rex Records, Dutch Schaffer and Doc Shanebrook.

Livingston last night declared he has hopes of signing Ted Tappett, one of the country's big-money contestants, and Mike Josephs, popular Philadelphia thrill producer, for opening night.

Roser Reports to Braves

St. Louis, May 5 (U.P.).—Emerson (Steve) Roser, righthanded pitcher who was purchased from the New York Yankees last Friday, reported to the Boston Braves today just before the opener of a double-header with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Kennedy Halts Tribe As Nats Score, 12 to 4

NATS, from Page 1

purposely passed, Case dropped Kennedy's fly to left, with both Travis and Evans scoring.

Travis Wholes Triple

In the ninth, Klieman got nobody out. He walked Spence, pitched a single to Vernon, a double to heath and a triple to Travis whose line drive to center on which Woodling failed to make a shoestring catch, was his fifth straight hit. The Nats' fourth man of the inning scored on Priddy's long fly.

For Rookie Kennedy, his scoreless relief job against the Indians was sweet revenge. It was against the Indians in 1940 that he was knocked out of the box in the first inning in his first and only big league start . . . Gerry Priddy made a fancy grab of Woodling's pop fly to short center to double Case off first base in the seventh. . . Case's four hits were, respectively, a pop fly out of Travis' reach, a bunt, a pop fly that fell at Lewis' feet and a grounder to Priddy who grabbed the ball behind second base out of throwing position . . . Bluege benched George Binks in favor of Heath because of the fast-ball pitching of the Indians . . . The Nats will see more right handed pitching today with Steve Gromek taking the mound against Ray Searborough. . . . The Nats went into a tie for fifth place with Chicago.

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	5	1	4	1	0	1
Woodling, cf	5	0	1	4	0	0
Edwards, rf	3	2	2	2	0	0
Fleming, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	1
Mayo, 2b	3	1	1	0	4	0
Kellner, 3b	4	0	1	1	4	0
Hayes, c	3	2	1	4	1	0
Lollar, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Conway, ss	2	0	0	2	1	0
Brewster, ss	1	0	0	0	1	0
Reynolds, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Krakauskas, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Klieman, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Podgajny, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Penco	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Lemon	0	0	0	0	0	0
§Seerey	1	0	0	0	0	0
||Alonzo	0	0	0	0	0	0
¶Mackiewicz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	13	24	10	2

*Batted for Conway in 8th.
†Batted for Krakauskas in 6th.
‡Batted for Lemon in 8th.
§Ran for Hayes in 6th.
||Batted for Podgajny in 9th.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Robertson, 3b	5	2	1	0	2	0
Lewis, rf	5	0	4	1	0	0
Spence, cf	3	2	0	4	0	0
Vernon, 1b	5	2	3	21	0	0
Heath, lf	3	2	2	4	0	0
Travis, ss	5	2	5	0	2	0
Priddy, 2b	4	1	0	1	5	0
Early, c	2	0	0	0	1	0
Evans, c	2	1	0	2	1	0
Leonard, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Pierotti, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kennedy, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	12	12	27	14	1

Cleveland								0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	—	4
WASHINGTON								3	0	0	1	1	0	2	4	x	—	12

Runs batted in—Vernon, Travis (4), Robertson, Kellner (2), Hayes, Priddy (2), Heath. Two-base hits—Hayes, Vernon, Edwards, Heath. Three-base hits—Edwards, Heath, Travis. Home run—Robertson. Stolen bases—Vernon, Travis. Double plays—Leonard to Priddy to Vernon; Travis to Priddy to Vernon; Robertson to Priddy to Vernon; Priddy to Vernon. Left on bases—Cleveland, 7; Washington, 8. Base on balls—Reynolds, 4; Leonard, 1; Pierotti, 1; Kennedy, 1; Klieman, 4. Strikeouts—Reynolds, 4; Leonard, 3; Klieman, 1; Kennedy, 1. Hits—Reynolds, 5 in 4 1-3; Krakauskas, 0 in 2-3; Klieman, 4 in 2; Podgajny, 0 in 1; Leonard ,11 in 5 2-3; Pierotti, 0 in 0; Kennedy, 1 in 3 1-3. Wild pitches—Reynolds. Passed ball—Early. Winning pitcher—Leonard. Losing pitcher—Reynolds. Umpires—Rue, Passarella and McGowan. Time of game—2:41. Attendance—27,585.

CubsRomp,13-1 Then Lose to Phillies, 7-1

Chicago, May 5 (AP).—The Philadelphia Phillies, defeated 13-1, in the first game of a double-header today, came back in the nightcap behind Dick Mulligan's six-hit pitching to take a 7-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs. A record crowd of 45,505 saw the Phillies smother the Cubs under a 15-hit attack, including two two-run homers by Del Ennis.

First Game				
Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A
Newsome,ss	5	1	1	2
Wyrostek,cf	5	2	5	1
Ennis,lf	5	0	1	0
McC'lick,1b	4	1	7	0
Wasdell,rf	4	2	0	0
Hughes,3b	4	2	2	4
Seminick,c	4	1	7	0
Verban,2b	4	0	1	3
Mulligan,p	3	0	0	2
Totals	39	13	27	14

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Lowrey,3b	5	2	2	2
Glossop,2b	4	0	1	3
Waitkus,1b	5	1	9	0
Ca'retta,lf	5	2	1	0
Pafko,cf	3	3	4	0
Nicholson,rf	5	1	0	0
L'ingston,c	4	0	9	1
Jurges,ss	2	1	3	0
Passeau,p	0	0	0	0
Kush,p	0	0	0	0
*Ostrowski	1	0	0	0
Bithorn,p	0	0	0	0
†Secory	1	0	0	0
Adams,p	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	6	27	7

*Batted for Kush in fifth.
†Batted for Bithorn in seventh.

Philadelphia								410	000	200—7
Chicago								100	000	000—1

Runs—Newsome (2), Wyrostek (2), Ennis (2), Wasdell, Lowrey, Error—Livingston. Runs batted in—Ennis (4), Wyrostek, Verban, Pafko. Two-base hits—Wyrostek (2), Hughes (2), Verban. Three-base hit—Newsome. Home runs—Ennis (2). Sacrifice—Newsome. Double plays—Newsome to Verban to McCormick (2), Verban to McCormick. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Chicago, 6. Base on balls—Mulligan, 3; Passeau, 1; Kush, 1; Adams, 2. Strikeouts—Mulligan, 6; Kush, 2; Bithorn, 2; Adams, 2. Hits—Passeau, 4 in ⅓; Kush, 5 in 4⅔; Bithorn, 4 in 2; Adams, 2 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Mulligan (Glossop). Wild pitch—Passeau. Passed balls—Livingston (2). Loser—Passeau. Umpires—Stewart, Henline and Magerkurth. Time—2:10. Attendance—45,505.

Charles Town To Open May 29

Charles Town, W. Va., May 5 (AP).—Three hundred horses are on the grounds in preparation for the Charles Town Jockey Club's banner meeting, opening May 29, President A. J. Boyle said today.

Stables already represented include those of C. P. Sowers, Stanley Greene, Wayne Kendrick, E. F. Brining, Stillson Hall, and J. E. Avis, a string is being shipped from the Hippodromo De Las Americas in Mexico City, Boyle said.

Officials also announced that the National Press Club would hold its annual outing here May 25.

Reds Win, 7-4, After Losing To Giants, 3-2

Cincinnati, May 5 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds broke even with the New York Giants in a twin bill today winning th second game 7-4 after the Giants knocked Johnny Vander Meer from the mound to take the opener, 3-2.

The Giants teeoff on Vander Meer in the seventh inning of the first game for all of their runs. Two costly Redlegs helped Hal Schumacher notch his second victory of the season.

Lonnte Frey hit his first home run of the year in the nightcap sixth inning and Giants' Ben Warren sent one over the centerfield wall two innings later.

A four-run rally in the fourth, that sent Pitcher Bob Joyce to the showers, paved the way for the Cincinnati victory but the Reds had to beat down a Giant uprising in the ninth to win.

In the opener the Reds were first to score, pushing over one marker in the sixth on Grady Hatton's single and Al Libke's double. The roof fell in on Vander Meer in the seventh.

First Game				
New York	AB	H	O	A
Rigney,ss	5	2	1	3
Rosen,rf	3	0	3	0
Gordon,lf	2	1	2	0
Pike,lf	1	0	0	0
Mize,1b	1	0	0	0
Lombardi,c	3	1	2	0
*Rucker	0	0	0	0
Warren,c	1	0	1	0
Dill'glio,cf	4	0	4	0
Blattner,2b	3	1	2	0
Kerr,3b	4	1	3	3
Sch'acher,p	3	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	27	7

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Frey,2b	4	1	3	2
McC'lick,cf	4	2	2	0
Hatton,3b	4	2	2	2
Libke,rf	4	2	0	0
Mueller,rf	0	0	0	0
West,lf	4	0	1	0
Haas,1b	4	0	8	1
Mueller,c	4	0	4	1
Van'Meer,p	2	0	0	2
Lambert,p	0	0	0	0
†Lukon	1	0	0	0
Shoun,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	27	13

*Ran for Lombardi in seventh.
†Batted for Lambert in seventh.

New York								000	000	200—2
Cincinnati								000	001	010—2

Runs—DiMaggio, Blattner, Kerr, Frey, Hatton. Errors—Blattner, Hatton (2), Mueller. Runs batted in—Kerr, Libke (2). Two-base hits—Kerr, McCormick, Libke. Double plays—Miller to Haas, Miller to Frey Haas. Left on bases—New York, 7; Cincinnati, 6. Base on balls—Vander Meer, 4. Strikeouts—Schumacher, 3; Vander Meer, 1. Hits—Vander Meer, 6 in 6⅓; Lambert, 0 in ⅓; Shoun, 0 in 1. Loser—Vander Meer. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant and Barlick. Time—2:07.

Second Game				
New York	AB	H	O	A
Rigney,ss	4	1	1	1
Rosen,rf	3	1	2	0
*Young	0	0	0	0
Rosen,rf	5	1	4	0
Pike,lf	4	1	1	0
Mize,1b	3	1	8	0
Warren,c	4	0	4	0
Dill'glio,cf	3	0	5	0
Blattner,2b	3	1	1	3
Kerr,3b	3	2	0	2
Joyce,p	2	0	0	1
Budnick,p	0	0	0	0
†Marshall	1	0	0	0
Trinkle,p	0	0	0	0
‡Graham	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	24	9

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Frey,2b	4	2	3	2
McC'lick,cf	4	0	3	0
Hatton,3b	3	1	0	3
Libke,rf	4	1	2	0
Miller,ss	4	1	2	2
Haas,1b	4	2	8	0
West,lf	4	1	4	0
Lamanno,c	4	3	3	0
Mueller,c	0	0	0	0
Heusser,p	0	0	0	3
Totals	33	11	27	10

*Batted for Rigney in ninth.
†Batted for Budnick in seventh.
‡Batted for Trinkle in ninth.

New York								001	000	012—4
Cincinnati								110	401	00x—7

Runs—Pike, Warren, Blattner, Kerr, Frey, Hatton, Miller, Haas, West, Lamanno, Heusser. Errors—Rosen, DiMaggio, Frey. Runs batted in—Rosen (2), Warren (2), Frey (2), McCormick, Lamanno (2). Two-base hits—Pike, Haas, West, Lamanno (2). Home runs—Warren, Frey. Stolen base—Frey. Sacrifices—Kerr, Heusser. Double play—Heusser to Miller to Haas. Left on bases—New York, 8; Cincinnati, 5. Base on balls—Budnick, 2; Heusser, 4. Strikeouts—Joyce, 1; Budnick, 2; Heusser, 2. Hits—Joyce, 6 in 3⅓; Budnick, 2 in 2⅔; Trinkle, 1 in 3. Loser—Joyce. Umpires—Ballanfant, Barlick and Pinelli. Time—1:57. Attendance—27,849.

Local Boy Manager

Midshipman J. Douglas Rumble, first classman of 5532 30th pl. nw., is manager of the Naval Academy's spring locrosse team, it was announced.

Yanks Whip Chisox, 4-2; Keller Stars

New York, May 5 (AP).—Ernie Bonham, another member of the New York Yankees old guard, came through with a smooth pitching performance in his first outing of the season and with the aid of some lusty cloutings by Charley Keller whipped the Chicago White Sox 4-2 today.

A crowd of 33,938 paying fans saw the Yanks rack up their fifth consecutive victory to move within a game and a half of the league leading Boston Red Sox who were rained out of their engagement with St. Louis.

In their first five straight triumphs the Yanks have had the benefit of four complete hurling jobs, three of them by oldtimers. Spud Chandler and Red Ruffing were the other two veterans to come through with flying colors, Chandler notching his fourth win and Ruffing his first.

Bonham, who like Ruffing didn't report to the Yankees unit lthe training season was hearly completed, was touched for eight hits and gave up four walks. He received excellent support from his mates and wasn't scored on until the eighth when the White Sox collected both their tallies. The runs came on Wally Moses' double, singles by Luke Appling and Murrell Jones and a fly by Ralph Hodgin.

Keller got Bonham off to a good start with his third homer of the year in the second frame. The Yanks gathered two more markers in the fifth on Don Kolloway's boot of Bill Dickey's roller, Bonham's force out, a safe bunt by Phil (Scooter) Rizzuto, Snuffy Stirnweiss' double and Tommy Henrich's run-producing fly.

Another miscue led to the Yanks' final run in the eighth. Appling fumbled Joe DiMaggio's easy tap and Keeler promptly sent him home with a slashing double to th eright field corner.

The veteran Ted Lyons also allowed eight hits in going down to his second defeat agains tone victory.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Tucker,cf	3	1	1	0
Kolloway,2b	4	0	2	2
Moses,rf	4	1	1	0
Appling,ss	4	2	1	1
Jones,1b	4	2	6	0
*Kennedy	0	0	0	0
Trosky,1b	0	0	3	0
Hodgin,lf	3	0	3	0
L'digiani,3b	4	1	0	0
Lyons,p	3	0	0	0
†Wright	1	1	0	0
Totals	33	8	24	6

New York	AB	H	O	A
Rizzuto,ss	4	3	2	2
Stirn'ss,3b	4	1	1	2
Henrich,rf	4	1	7	0
DiM'gio,cf	4	0	1	0
Keller,lf	4	2	4	0
Etten,1b	3	0	8	1
Gordon,2b	4	1	2	1
Dickey,c	3	0	4	0
Bonham,p	3	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	27	5

*Ran for Jones in eighth.
†Batted for Lyons in ninth.

Chicago								000	000	020—2
New York								010	020	01x—4

Runs—Moses, Appling, Rizzuto, DiMaggio, Keller, Bonham. Errors—Kolloway, Appling, Gordon. Runs batted in—Keller (2), Stirnweiss, Henrich, Jones, Hodgin. Two-base hits—Stirnweiss, Moses, Keller. Home runs—Keller. Stolen base—Rizzuto. Sacrifices—Kolloway, Tresh. Double plays—Appling to Kolloway to Trosky, Gordon to Rizzuto to Etten. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; New York, 6. Base on balls—Bonham, 4; Lyons, 1. Strikeouts—Bonham, 2; Lyons, 2. Umpires—Grieve, Paparella and Summers. Time—1:51. Attendance—33,938.

Dodgers' Rookie Rejects Mexican Offer of $60,000

St. Louis, May 4 (U.P.).—Rookie Infielder Stan Rojeck today turned down a $15,000 bonus to sign with the Mexican League but the Brooklyn Dodgers still faced the possibility that Third Baseman Pete Reiser would make the jump for a $100,000 three-year contract.

Rojeck said he was all ready to sign with an agent of Jorge Pasquel last night but changed his mind overnight and would definitely stay with the Dodgers.

He said in addition to the bonus, the contract offered by Pasquel, Mexican League president, was for five years at an annual salary of $12,000.

Reiser, meanwffile, said he would wait to confer with Branch Rickey before making a definite decision on Pasquel's offer to pay him $100,000 for playing three years with Vera Cruz. Reiser intends to leave here with the Dodgers tonight for Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh Takes Pair, 5-4 and 4-3

Pittsburgh, May 5 (AP).—The sixth - place Pittsburgh Pirates showed little regard for rank today as they defeated the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers in both ends of a doubleheader, 5-4 and 4-3.

An overflow crowd of 37,953 that formed a human wall about the outfield roared its approval as the up-and-down Pirates scored an eleventh-inning victory in the first contest and then took the abbreviated six-inning nightcap, called because of Pennsylvania's curfew.

The double loss moved the Dodgers into a tie with the St. Louis Cardinals, who split a pair of games with Boston, for the top slot in the league standings.

The Pirates narrowly averted a tie in the second game, when the Dodgers, held scoreless for five innings, chased Ken Gables off the mound with a three-run attack that deadlocked the contest.

With time running out, and two away, Frankie Gustine doubled into the crowd in center, scoring Frankie Zak from third with the winning tally.

Elwood (Preacher) Roe who tossed only one ball in the sixth, was the winning pitcher and Hugh Casey, who relieved Hal Gregg in the fourth, the loser.

Jimmy Brown, a St. Louis purchase, drove in the winning run in the opener with a pinch single in the eleventh that scored Jack Barrett from third.

Vic Lombardi, Dodger southpaw, went all the way in the opener to lost his first game of the year, against two wins. Jack Hallett, relieving Rip Sewell in the ninth, was credited with the win.

First Game	AB	H	O	A
Brooklyn				
Stanky,2b	5	3	3	3
Galan,1b	5	1	11	2
R'ser,3b,cf	3	0	2	2
Walker,rf	5	2	4	0
H'manski,lf	4	1	0	0
*Rojek	1	0	0	0
Anderson,c	4	0	1	0
Sandlock,c	0	0	1	0
Herman,3b	1	0	0	0
Whit'n,cf,lf	5	0	2	0
Reese,ss	5	3	3	3
Lombardi,p	5	0	0	0
Totals	42	11	*30	15

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Handley,3b	4	1	3	2
Gustine,2b	5	3	2	4
VanKay,lf	4	0	2	0
Elliott,rf	5	2	4	0
Fletcher,1b	4	1	10	0
Kiner,cf	4	2	4	0
†Barrett	0	0	0	1
Cox,ss	4	1	1	3
Camelli,c	3	0	1	1
Baker,c	1	1	0	0
‡Zak	0	0	0	0
Salkeld,c	0	0	0	0
Sewell,p	3	1	0	0
Roe,p	0	0	0	0
§Whitehead	1	0	0	0
G'heauser,p	0	0	0	0
Hallett,p	0	0	0	0
||Brown	1	1	0	0
Totals	37	12	33	9

*None out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Hermanski in t

Assault Heads Field Of 10 for Preakness

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Pimlico Bound, May 5.—King Ranch's Assault, already found guilty of knocking out the Kentucky Derby field, will be tried come Saturday on a charge of assault with attempt to win the Preakness. The 100,000 or more who Col. Matt Winn said saw his classic are of the opinion that the Texas Jackrabbit will prove the ninth horse in history to take both races.

From all I could gather at Louisville and what I learned in Baltimore, here's the present Preakness line-up:

Probable starters—Robert J. Kleberg's Assault, Maine Chance Farm's Lord Boswell, Foxcatcher Farm's Hampden, Bobanet Stable's Marine Victory, William Helis' Rippey, W. M. Jefford's Natchez, Wheatley Stable's Misleader and Mrs. George D. Widener's Outofthebiue.

Possible starters—Maine Chance Farm's Knockdown, R. S. McLaughlin's Wee Admiral, Crispin Oglebay's Air Hero, A. C. Ernst's Alamond, William Helis' Tidy Bit, S. W. Labrot's Hamull and Cedar Farm's Lovemenow.

The outlook is for a field of 10 in the 58th running of the Preakness and the first for $100,000 added.

Assault came out of his Derby victory in top shape and Trainer Max Hirsh said he would ship the colt to Baltimore tomorrow. A check of the Churchill Downs barns this morning however, revealed a casualty in the Maine Chance Farms's Stable Knockdown, closest to the pace of Spy Song in the Derby, had a filling in his left foreleg. Trainer Jimmy Smith said he hoped to have the son of Discovery ready for the Baltimore party.

Smith was high in his praise of Assault and said, "He proved a great colt yesterday and I am not sure that anything will catch him as the season progresses, either." The young conditioner didn't offer any particular excuses for Lord Boswell.

Hampden left for Maryland today and represents a threat to Assault. The Heliopolis colt lost a lot of ground in the Derby and missed second because Jockey Bob Jessop misjudged the finish. Of course, the Hampden forces will be hoping for a deep holding track like the one on which the colt won the Chesapeake.

Mr. Moneybags Helis will send Rippey after the Preakness, it was learned last night, regardless of the Pompey colt's showing yesterday. Rippey may have a running mate this time in Tidy Bid, the Psychic Bid colt who ran to the outside and threw Jockey Nick Jemas over the fence in the Chesapeake.

Natchez, second to Hampden in the Chesapeake, gets his chance because his defeat came on one of the roughest Havre de Grace tracks in history. Another new opponent for Assault will be the Wheatley Stable's Misleader, Pimlico winner last week. Still another is Out of the Blue, third to Misleader, and a possible Preakness surprise package.

Although the Derby track improved considerably the morning of the race, it was far from the fast oval wanted by Wee Admiral's handlers so the Canadian hope probably will go in Maryland if the strip is fast. Alamond hardly got up a gallop at Louisville and is a doubtful starter. Air Hero, Hamull and Lovemenow may be seen in the field, although they have little to recommend them this year.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Phila. Resumes A. L. Hockey Play

Philadelphia, May 5 (AP).—Professional hockey returns to Philadelphia this year for the first time since the 1941-42 campaign.

Peter A. Tyrell, genial manager of the Philadelphia Arena, announced today the Arena will resume operations in the American Hockey League this fall.

McNeill's Hit Decides

Terry McNeil's single in the ninth inning yesterday drove in the winning run as Kavakos' defeated Bethesda, 5-4, at Fairlawn in a Prince Georges County League game. Pitcher John Stone limited Bethesda to five hits.

Spain Ties Swiss In Davis Cup Play

Barcelona, Spain, May 5 (AP).—Spain's Davis Cup team, rallying from a defeat in the doubles, tied its first round European Zone elimination series with Switzerland, 2-2, by winning today's singles match.

Luis Carles of Spain defeated Josep Spitzer of Switzerland, 7—9, 7—5, 3—6, 7—5, 6—2. The final decisive singles match was suspended until tomorrow with Hounder of Switzerland leading Pedro Castella of Spain, 6—3, 6—1, 3—6.

The two countries split the two opening singles matches Thursday but Switzerland had taken the lead yesterday with a four-set victory in the doubles.

Church Golf Services

Wallasey, England, May 5 (AP).—The Church of St. Nicholas, which recently replaced a stained window of a golfer at play, today revived its "Golfer's Service." The 25 minutes service, started before the war to fit in with the schedules of Sabbath foursofes, was well attended by linksmen who afterward went directly to the nearby Wallasey course and teed off.

Churchill Downs

1—5½; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Jet Pilot, 118 (Bailey)	4.00	3.20	2.60
Song Sparrow, 118 (Le Turco)		6.00	4.00
Chance Sun, 118 (Carrillo)			4.40

Mayor Leo, Red Tape, Mr. H. S.

2—Mile; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Columbus Day, 106 (Wallace)	6.80	4.00	3.60
Appointee, 112 (Traschka)		4.80	3.40
Meshach, 113 (Meiberg)			4.20

Senator T., Camp's Baby, On the Double.

3—5½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Papalel, 113 (Dedomo)	9.40	4.60	2.80
Spartan Noble, 116 (Daniels)		5.60	2.80
†Hit It, 108 (Leicht)			2.80
†Chapeot Bella, 109 (Longden)			2.20

Chesty, Jimpin.

†Dead heat for show.

4—5½; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds; allowances.

Toureley, 111 (Traschka)	36.40	15.60	5.60
Tidy Lee, 106 (West)		18.00	6.20
War Pippin, 116 (Bailey)			5.80

Triumphal, Teddy's Vixen, Bellevue Lady, Dove O' Night, Billy Perry.

5—Mile; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Sparrridge, 109 (Truxton)	5.00	3.20	2.60
Fleet Brand, 111 (Wallace)		3.40	2.80
Lexingtonian, 113 (Le Turco)			2.20

Brunette, Flight Oil, Breath Taker, Duchess Myrna.

6—5½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Golden Man, 111 (Hartwick)	3.40	2.60	2.20
Duquesne, 114 (Brooks)		3.40	2.80
Zacapot, 116 (Haasa)			2.60

Dark Heather, Chairwoman, Fifth, San Yet.

7—1 1-16; $100,000; 3-year-olds; the Derby.

Assault, 126 (Mehrtens)	15.40	9.60	6.80
Spy Song, 126 (Longden)		9.00	4.60
Hampden, 126 (J. Jessop)			5.20

*Remsdor, †Lord Boswell, *Alsmith, †Perfect Balance, Alamond, Pellicle, Wee Admiral, With Pleasure, †Knockdown, Dark Jungle, *Bob Murphy, Ripper, Marine Victory, *Jobar.

*Field.

†Maine Chance Farm entry.

8—1 1-16; $2200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Winter Rules, 116 (Layton)	5.00	3.80	2.60
Walter's Boy, 105 (Hartwick)		7.40	4.40
Meat Ball, 111 (Watson)			3.20

Equal Chance, Drollen, Bit Gay.

9—1 1-16; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Miss Flatt, 107 (Hartwick)	8.20	4.60	3.80
Paducah, 113 (Padgett)		6.00	4.20
Nister, 116 (Schultz)			5.40

Dauberup, Iron Works, Icane, Puritan, Double Posture.

Narragansett

1—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Kear of Audley, 117 (Duffy)	11.80	5.40	4.40
Zeesman, 114 (Fryo)		8.00	6.20
Lasagna, 107 (Easter)			9.80

Madame Mamie, Monyaw, Scotch Gram, Esterita, Sun Flame, Time Stitch, Bowsy, Hiccup Pyrotechnic.

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Severton, 109 (Franklin)	9.80	5.00	4.20
Stewward, 113 (Rose)		6.80	5.40
Dauntless Gal, 112 (Turnbull)			8.00

Jamoke, Fire Kabo, Which Ace, Duskily, Link, Jenkins, Cuban Bomb, Merry Sunshine, Oxford Blue.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $66.

3—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

†Mel Eppley, 110 (Lizzani)	3.60	2.60	2.40
Gumset, 114 (Moore)		6.20	4.40
Silas, 115 (Smith)			2.60

Battlet, Little Stella, Fleet Wash, †Lookin Rosey, Stresth, Herbie G.

†T. C. Melrose-Melrose & Brink entry.

4—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Lakeskate, 111 (Allgaier)	11.80	5.60	3.60
*Danny J., 117 (Zehr)		3.80	2.80
Little Beazy, 110 (Lizzani)			3.40

Mullingar, Lusty Tidbit, Kidnapped, Pretty Sands, Peace Pipe, Wagon Boss.

*Won, disqualified and placed second.

5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Quien Es, 118 (Brege)	5.60	3.80	2.60
Page II, 111 (Seabo)		11.60	5.00
Copywright, 113 (Turnbull)			2.80

Son of Tarra, Son Admiral, Samborombon, Sky Skipper, Black Brat, Zacabrand.

6—¾; $7500 added; 3-year-olds up.

Windmill, 114 (Lizzani)	11.80	6.20	5.20
Burgee Maid, 114 (Smith)		19.80	12.00
Jo Agnes, 118 (Twin)			10.20

Cotham, Valdina Lamar, Tiger Call, West Fleet, Air Patrol, Shiny Penny, El Gallant, Don Miller, My Charlie.

7—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Chuck, 115 (Mauro)	8.80	3.20	2.60
Airy Geer, 115 (Begues)		4.80	3.20
War Gleam, 115 (Canning)			4.00

For Grantsel, Kelspride, Boapeuta, Reaping Gold, Big Raid, Hero Mine, Night Bomber, Our All, Mal.

8—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Refresh, 105 (McMullen)	26.80	14.20	7.60
Between Bend, 114 (Boyer)		10.20	5.40
Speed Up, 104 (Humphries)			5.20

Flight Man, Darby Donna, Gunflash, Reticure, Executive, Anne Again, Speedy Josie, Grand Venture.

Pimlico Race Entries, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Over Gold (no boy)	108	20-1
2	Mange (Combest)	116	12-1
3	On the Line (Kelly)	118	20-1
4	Canter's Best (no boy)	113	15-1
5	Charming Hero (Bernhardt)	113	6-1
6	Daylight (Claggett)	108	8-1
7	Mack's Gem (no boy)	113	20-1
8	Lucky Change (Dillon)	108	3-1
9	Scurry Gal (no boy)	108	10-1
10	Winged Heels (Wallers)	108	20-1
11	Hello Bill (no boy)	119	4-1
12	Jerry Jim (no boy)	118	12-1
13	Doctor's Care (V. Scocca)	103	10-1
14	Battle Rock (Combest)	108	6-1
15	Chalgre (no boy)	108	9-2
16	La Cacica (no boy)	103	6-1

SECOND RACE—One mile 70 yards; purse, $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

1	Naval Base (no boy)	116	7-2
2	Letty (Bradley)	106	3-1
3	Skippy B. (Claggett)	116	20-1
4	Rollino (Padgett)	111	6-1
5	†Bragart (no boy)	119	8-5
6	Lovat (Snellings)	119	4-1
7	Derada (Vallee)	108	6-1
8	Diva (Snellings)	111	20-1
9	Tecaro Briar (no boy)	111	20-1
10	Tellmehow (no boy)	113	12-1
11	†Lucky Hit (no boy)	116	5-1
12	Par Plus (Erickson)	113	20-1
13	Mr. Elmer (no boy)	108	20-1
14	Chanteuse (De Lara)	108	6-1
15	Prognosis (no boy)	111	4-1
16	Bulcote (Snider)	116	8-1

†Melrose and Mitcalf entry.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $3200; steeplechase; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	†Rougemont (no boy)	138	8-5
2	†Sir Bluestael (no boy)	131	8-5
3	Himmel (Harris)	131	12-1
4	†Bridlespur (McDonald)	132	6-1
5	Frederic II (no boy)	144	15-1
6	†Rice Cake (McCullough)	141	6-1
7	Rubicon, (Miller)	138	12-1
8	Mamie's Lad (Adams)	149	5-2

†John Bosley, jr., entry.

†Mott and Stuart entry.

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; special weights.

1	Alarosa (Loveridge)	117	6-1
2	Fall Guy (no boy)	120	4-1
3	Yankee Dollar (Gilbert)	117	3-1
4	†Rappahannock (Scawthorn)	120	2-1
5	Sebo (Snider)	120	12-1
6	†Tappahannock (Scawthorn)	120	3-1
7	Sleigh Bells (Combest)	112	15-1

†C. T. Chenery entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	First Stage (Snellings)	116	12-1
2	High Boy (no boy)	116	8-1
3	Bohemia (Howell)	116	15-1
4	Sea Raft (Scawthorn)	116	12-1
5	Hedgethorn (Loveridge)	116	20-1
6	Bounding Boy (Claggett)	116	30-1
7	Airpan (Snider)	116	4-1
8	†Cyclorama (Clark)	116	6-1
9	Smart Play (no boy)	116	15-1
10	Grand Player (no boy)	116	12-1
11	Tranaflint (no boy)	113	8-1
12	Burgaway (Combest)	111	20-1
13	†Gypster (Clark)	116	6-1
14	Victim (Cherry)	119	4-1
15	Big Moose (no boy)	120	15-1
16	Hadawin (Padgett)	111	6-1

†V. and Mrs. M. Cicero entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $7500 added; the Gittings Handicap; 3-year-olds up.

1	†Prefect (Clark)	118	9-1
2	‡Service Pilot (Scawthorn)	114	7-2
3	‡Alexis (Scawthorn)	110	7-2
4	Statesman (Snellings)	112	4-1
5	†Hasteville (Clark)	113	7-2
6	George Case (Snider)	110	6-1
7	Royal Flush (Clark)	110	12-1

†O. Ring entry.

‡Christiana Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Miss Lovable (Quattlebaum)	116	8-1
2	Payable (Tammaro)	113	20-1
3	Beau's Nurse (Cherry)	111	12-1
4	Some Where (Rienzi)	118	7-2
5	Teddy Lass (no boy)	102	8-1
6	Fleetair (Bernhardt)	116	15-1
7	Jeanavie (no boy)	112	20-1
8	Display Flight (Combest)	111	6-1
9	Ole's Gal (no boy)	110	3-1
10	Florentina (Padgett)	106	20-1
11	Frosty River (Mearle)	111	20-1
12	Ashame (Scawthorn)	112	20-1
13	Miss Kalcia (no boy)	110	3-1
14	Diah (Combest)	107	20-1
15	Tiresome (no boy)	107	20-1
16	Isle De Pine (V. Scocca)	114	6-1

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances; class D.

1	Scochcles (V. Scocca)	115	15-1
2	Abiel (no boy)	115	20-1
3	Cab Sir (Tammaro)	114	20-1
4	Challamore (no boy)	120	3-1
5	Shake (no boy)	110	6-1
6	Hammer-Lock (no boy)	109	3-1
7	War Trophy (Mann)	123	8-1
8	Trojan Fleet (Padgett)	109	6-1
9	Merrie Shot (no boy)	115	20-1
10	Potzey (Padgett)	109	10-1
11	Dawn Attack (Bradley)	109	8-1
12	Bee Bees (no boy)	109	20-1
13	Black Gang (Snider)	123	8-1
14	Quarter Moon (no boy)	121	3-1
15	Ridenpoe (no boy)	114	6-1
16	Jimmie (Cherry)	113	4-1

PIMLICO SELECTIONS

1—On the Line, Canter's Best, La Cacica.
2—Lovat, Lucky Hit, Letty.
3—Beauguesst, Frederick II, Mamie's Lad.
4—Rappahannock, Yankee Dollar, Fall Guy.
5—Victim, Gypster, Cyclorama.
6—Prefect, Statesman, George Case.
7—FLEETAIR, Miss Lovable, Some Where.
8—Jimmie, Quarter Moon, War Trophy.

By the Louisville Times (AP).

A's Release Berry To Toronto Club

Philadelphia, May 5 (AP).—The Philadelphia Athletics reported today sale of Jittery Joe Berry, 40-year-old relief pitcherto Toronto of the International League club. Price was not disclosed.

Berry, one of the American League's most effective firemen, won eight and lost seven last year.

At the same time, the Athletics reported they had given Catcher Jim Puruett his conditional release to Toronto. Pruett was purchased from Toronto two years ago.

Reboli, Pesek Capture 43d 6-Day Bike Race

Chicago, May 5 (AP).—Tino Reboli and Erwin Pesek, who swept from behind in the final day, last night, held their place in a jam packed final hour to win the forty-third international six-day bike race in the Chicago Coliseum.

The two, far down the list of standings most of the week of continued grinding in the "insomnia derby," swept ahead of Rene Cyr and Mike Abt, leaders the past three days and, despite a bad spill suffered by Pesek in the final hour, stood off challenge after challenge by the second place team to finish on top.

Hero of the final hour, however, was Charles (Yacky) Yaccino, who rode through the final forty minutes of sprints and jams alone when he lost his partner, Bill Jacoby, in the second of two serious spills.

Bigger Crowds

Indianapolis May Squelch Derby Claims

Indianapolis, May 5 (AP).—Indianapolis Motor Speedway officals looked over advance ticket sales today and predicted the crowd at the 500-mile race May 30 would be of such colossal proportions as to squelch forevermore rival attendance claims of the Kentucky Derby.

It was a safe statement because there never has been any agreement on the size of the Memorial Day crowd except that police officials usually have estimated it exceeded 100,000.

Anyway, while mechanics honed up motors in gasoline alley for the beginning of qualification trials May 18, preparations went ahead for seating 65,000 persons, an increase of 18,000 over the number who could view previous "500's" in relative comfort. At least as many more can sit in parked cars and trucks or roam the infield of the 2½-acre oval.

Seats built on truck beds and auto tops once were a familiar sight of the gasoline Derby, but the Speedway Corp. put a stop to that before the last race in 1941. Some of the more ingenious folk had been parking two or three trucks together and building towers almost as tall as the press pagoda.

And It's Legal, Too

Madrid, May 5 (AP).—Generalissimo Francisco Franco today decreed the formation of a parimutuel system for football betting to begin at the start of the new football season September 1. Provincial charities will share in the profits.

Major League Averages

American League

(Including Games Played May 3.)

CLUB BATTING

Club	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	RBI.	Pct.
Boston	378	95	164	15	95	.284
Chicago	469	80	125	4	47	.267
St. Louis	541	69	141	4	65	.261
New York	556	86	144	16	83	.259
WASHINGTON	488	94	122	5	52	.254
Philadelphia	513	51	114	8	45	.222
Cleveland	441	36	95	7	35	.215
Detroit	508	48	103	4	47	.203

CLUB FIELDING

Club	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Detroit	410	167	10	11	.983
St. Louis	417	184	16	16	.974
Cleveland	392	141	14	16	.973
Boston	402	170	16	14	.971
WASHINGTON	377	167	16	16	.971
Philadelphia	399	156	17	15	.970
New York	450	180	20	21	.969
Chicago	371	166	18	13	.968

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	AB.	R.	H.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Dickey, Chicago	2	0	1	0	0	.500
Sears, St. Louis	9	2	4	0	1	.444
Vernon, Washington	19	1	8	0	6	.421
Ferriss, Boston	12	3	5	0	1	.417
DiMaggio, Boston	47	12	19	2	10	.404
Lopat, Chicago	10	4	4	0	0	.400
Keller, New York	41	13	16	2	4	.390
Jones, Chicago	13	3	5	1	6	.385
Lodigiani, Chicago	45	3	17	0	7	.378
Scarborough, Wash	8	0	3	0	1	.375
Pesky, Boston	65	17	24	1	11	.369
H. Wagner, Boston	33	7	12	2	4	.364
Hopkins, St. Louis	56	5	20	1	9	.357
Williams, Boston	62	19	22	3	14	.355
Robinson, New York	17	2	6	1	6	.353
Seerey, Cleveland	20	3	7	2	3	.350
Appling, Chicago	45	4	15	0	4	.333
Lollar, Cleveland	9	1	3	0	3	.333
Berry, Philadelphia	3	0	1	0	0	.333
Platt, Chicago	3	0	1	0	2	.333
Gordon, New York	56	5	19	2	8	.339
Judd, Washington	63	4	17	1	8	.333
Berardino, St. Louis	99	8	33	0	12	.333
Evans, Washington	32	7	10	1	3	.313
Travis, Philadelphia	64	7	19	1	3	.297
Tresh, Chicago	26	1	8	0	1	.308
Finney, St. Louis	13	1	4	0	1	.308
Dickey, New York	36	5	11	0	1	.306
York, Boston	90	11	28	3	14	.303
Wright, Chicago	56	8	17	1	4	.304
Mastrosick, Boston	60	8	18	1	9	.300
Edwards, Cleveland	20	3	9	0	3	.300
Culberson, Boston	27	7	8	0	3	.296
Stevens, St. Louis	24	4	7	0	3	.292
Luckadello, St. Louis	37	3	8	1	2	.294
Fernandez, Chicago	17	4	5	0	3	.294
Rosar, Philadelphia	41	6	12	1	6	.293
Chapman, Phila.	39	11	19	4	12	.287
DiMaggio, New York	70	11	20	4	12	.286
Lewis, Washington	56	7	16	0	2	.286
Fowler, Phila.	7	0	2	0	0	.286
Stirn, New York	61	13	17	2	16	.279
Heinrich, New York	58	9	16	2	13	.276
Boudreau, Cleveland	31	3	14	0	4	.275
Spence, Washington	55	5	15	1	12	.273
Doerr, Boston	70	13	19	2	10	.271
Greenberg, Detroit	83	9	22	3	9	.265
Hodgin, Chicago	37	3	10	0	4	.270
Rizzuto, New York	37	5	10	0	3	.270
Christian, St. Louis	56	8	15	0	5	.268
Mancuso, St. Louis	53	3	14	0	8	.264
Mayo, Detroit	64	7	17	0	6	.266
McQuinn, Phila.	53	7	14	1	5	.264
Hayes, Cleveland	38	2	10	1	5	.263
Hall, Philadelphia	23	4	6	0	4	.261
Lindell, New York	23	3	6	2	3	.261
McQuillen, St. Louis	31	8	8	0	1	.258
Peik, Philadelphia	56	7	14	1	4	.250
Kemphs, Phila.	8	0	2	0	0	.250
Kuzava, Phila.	8	0	2	0	0	.250
Benton, Detroit	8	1	2	0	0	.250
Webb, Detroit	4	0	1	0	0	.250

Pitchers (One decision or more.)

Pitcher and Club.	G.	IP.	H.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chandler, New York	4	36	25	20	4	0	1.000
Harris, Boston	4	36	30	26	4	0	1.000
Dodgen, Boston	3	19	12	18	3	0	1.000
Zoldak, Phila.	1	4	3	3	1	0	1.000
Ferris, Boston	4	34	24	6	3	0	1.000
Dreisewerd, Boston	2	5	3	3	1	0	1.000
Kramer, St. Louis	4	12	11	6	1	0	1.000
Johnson, Boston	2	9	7	3	1	0	1.000
Wade, New York	2	10	7	4	1	0	1.000
Ruffing, New York	1	9	4	1	1	0	1.000
Haynes, Chicago	3	12	8	2	1	0	1.000
Leonard, Wash.	1	7	4	1	1	0	1.000
Caster, Detroit	1	2	3	1	1	0	1.000
Gettel, New York	4	35	19	19	3	1	.750
Newhouser, Detroit	4	35	27	31	3	1	.750
Hughson, Boston	3	30	45	27	3	1	.750
Embree, Cleveland	3	26	19	12	2	1	.667
Lopat, Chicago	3	25	27	10	2	1	.667
Scarborough, Wash.	4	27	24	7	2	1	.667
Newsom, Philadelphia	3	30	14	11	2	1	.667
Feller, Cleveland	4	37	26	36	2	2	.500
Potter, St. Louis	4	34	27	13	2	2	.500
Trout, Detroit	3	26	21	19	1	1	.500
Dietrich, Chicago	1	9	7	1	1	1	.500
Lyons, Chicago	2	18	12	8	1	1	.500
Miller, St. Louis	4	12	15	3	1	1	.500
Shirley, St. Louis	3	16	14	2	1	1	.500
Christopher, Phila.	4	18	18	11	1	1	.500
Flores, Philadelphia	1	7	7	0	1	1	.500
Roser, New York	4	3	7	1	1	1	.500
Gumpert, New York	2	10	10	4	1	1	.500
Berger, New York	2	10	10	4	1	1	.500
Wolff, Washington	5	25	21	12	2	2	.500
Benton, Detroit	3	18	15	5	1	2	.333
Smith, Chicago	3	14	15	4	1	2	.333
Trucks, Detroit	3	14	15	4	1	2	.333
Reynolds, Cleveland	3	16	18	10	1	2	.333
Black, Cleveland	3	8	4	2	0	0	.000
Gromek, Cleveland	3	15	16	6	0	0	.000
Bridges, Detroit	3	9	11	3	0	0	.000
Wright, New York	3	8	11	2	0	0	.000
Besse, Philadelphia	4	13	12	7	0	0	.000
Harris, Philadelphia	5	12	19	3	0	0	.000
Overmire, Detroit	3	9	10	3	0	0	.000
Ragler, Boston	3	2	3	0	0	0	.000
Byrd, Boston	3	3	5	0	0	0	.000
Johnson, Cleveland	3	2	8	2	0	0	.000
Fowler, St. Louis	3	10	12	2	0	0	.000
Trouplin, Wash.	1	1	2	1	0	0	.000
Brown, Philadelphia	2	3	2	1	0	0	.000
Lee, Chicago	1	6	4	1	0	0	.000
Bigbee, Chicago	1	2	4	0	0	0	.000
Dreyer, Chicago	4	12	10	6	0	0	.000
Masterson, Wash.	4	17	18	10	0	0	.000
Hudson, Wash.	5	22	21	8	0	0	.000
Knerr, Philadelphia	2	16	13	5	0	0	.000
Berry, Philadelphia	5	13	15	5	0	0	.000
Fowler, Phila.	4	24	22	12	0	2	.000
Calehouse, St. Louis	3	17	18	5	0	3	.000

National League

(Including Games Played May 3)

CLUB BATTING

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	RBI.	Pct.
Brooklyn	499	74	140	8	66	.281
Philadelphia	478	46	125	7	43	.262
St. Louis	487	54	127	5	47	.261
Boston	403	46	104	9	43	.258
New York	459	67	116	9	61	.253
Chicago	496	54	119	2	47	.240
Cincinnati	433	48	104	6	43	.240
Pittsburgh	516	45	119	4	40	.231

CLUB FIELDING

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
St. Louis	378	136	12	13	.977
Philadelphia	360	139	12	13	.975
Pittsburgh	420	183	17	8	.973
Cincinnati	348	161	14	16	.973
Chicago	408	166	17	9	.971
Brooklyn	375	173	18	12	.968
Boston	320	128	15	9	.968
New York	365	148	21	14	.961

INDIVIDUAL BATTING (.250 or Better)

Player and Club.	AB.	R.	H.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Beggs, Cincinnati	8	1	5	0	0	.625
Ruckser, New York	4	0	2	0	0	.500
Rosen, Bklyn.-N. Y.	17	5	8	1	4	.471
R. Hughes, Phila.	14	1	6	0	3	.429
Herman, Brooklyn	37	11	15	0	10	.405
Judd, Philadelphia

Behind the Scenes

An Able English Cast Is Convincing in Film Of Stage Life at Hip.

THERE ARE TWO interesting facets in "Return to Yesterday," the Hippodrome's new feature, a British film which Clive Brook, Dame May Whitty and Anna Lee completed just before fateful September, 1939.

Clive Brook

First of these is a remarkably authentic insight into a typically small, unimportant English repertory company for which there is, alas, no exact American counterpart. Secondly—and the theme of the picture—is the idea that there is never any escape into the past; what's done is done and that's that.

While it is too obviously constructed a story to be a completely satisfying film, it does boast a reality of backstage life that is altogether too rare in pictures of the theatrical world.

There is the tawdriness and makeshift so seldom apparent in such efforts. There is the feeling of sad desolation between the hours of magic that genuinely versatile actors go through and which are rarely suggested in cinema versions of theater life. There is a decent respect for the minor players, those who never have had the luck of their better-known fellows, a sense of the camaraderie and bickering in those companies that dot the British Isles but only make their appearance here as summer novelties.

Is Admirably Cast

Much of this lies in the admirable company author-director Robert Stevenson assembled for his story of the successful Hollywood star who longs to return to the happiness he thought he had when an unimportant juvenile with a seaside "rep" theater. Almost every member of the company is a respected supporting player of the British stage and quite likely has lived through such situations as the film details.

There is, for instance, the admirable Dame May Whitty, as the company's actress of old ladies, and O. B. Clarence, as her husband, a shy personality but an able delineator of small roles. Elliot Mason, whom you may recall from "The Gentle Sex," is richly characteristic of a Scottish theatrical landlady. Hartley Power, an American actor who has had a fine career in Britain, gives a sharp outline of the actor's Hollywood agent. Milton Rosmer achieves a bitterly suggestive portrait as a bloated, fourth-rate producer.

These players in their shabby little theater and boarding house bring an air or reality to the oft-told yarn of a struggling young author who wants his play to hit the big-time.

Recognizable Portrait

As the bright star who makes their success possible, but whose glamour almost defeats young love, Clive Brook limns a credible portrait of an actor, moody, self-centered and capricious. Anyone familiar with the breed will recognize a good deal of truth in it.

Anna Lee, since divorced from Director Stevenson, and David Tree, a wartime artillery officer, play the young lovers, their real-life careers subtly underlining the film's thesis that a "Return to Yesterday" is an impossible miracle.

Completing the Hippodrome's bill is one of the "This Is America" shorts on the TVA.

We picker-uppers-of-clanging-telephones put in a busy last week telling inquirers that as yet there is no definite date for the Washington showing of Laurence Olivier's widely-praised "Henry V." It probably will play the National as a road-show attraction. The Theater Guild's sponsorship of the Shakespearean film was underlined over the weekend by announcement that Alfred H. Tamarin, of the Guild's staff, has been appointed special representative for United Artists, the distributors, to beat the drums for "Henry." Since Al did a bang-up job for "Oklahoma!" and "Carousel," Joe Heidt, the Guild's top man, being in the Army, you can bet your neck Al will pass along the word as soon as the E st. run is set. The New York engagement is set to open Monday, June 17, at the City Center.

Idea behind the leisurely pace in presenting the picture is that word-of-mouth, spreading from city to city, will capture audiences more surely than by showing it in the traditional manner. There are only five prints in the country, says United Artists, but they hope to gross over a million via this gingerly system of spaced runs.

Speaking of "Henry V," by the way, the trade paper Variety put the bard's plot into its unique lingo in hopes of making its intricacies understandable to 1946 readers. Here's how the Variety version begins:

"Henry's a British king, hardly more than a moppet, when, with the aid of a couple clergymen, he cons himself into believing that he ought to muscle his way into France and stake his royal claim there on the basis of ancestry.

"So he loads some 30,000 men and their horses on the fifteenth century version of LSTs and hies across the Channel. He lays siege to a town named Harfleur, which apparently gives in without much pain and it looks like Henry has his foot nicely inside the Gallic vestibule."

Earthy Will, with his flair for the folk tongue, probably would have thought this summary right in the groove.

Elkton Plants Trees For War Memorial

Elkton, Md., May 5 (AP).—Elkton's war memorial tree-planting program has resulted so far in the spring planting of 275 maple elms, pin oaks and scarlet oaks, James E. Lewis, president of the local chamber of commerce, reported. He said 250 more trees would be planted this fall.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Merry Wives of Windsor," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque from 11:30 to 5 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Road to Utopia," at 10:45 a. m., 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 6:55, 9 and 11 p. m.

Capitol—"A Walk in the Sun," at 10:30 a. m., 1:25, 4:15, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Spiral Staircase," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:25, 6:16, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Palace—"Ziegfeld Follies," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan — "The Wife of Monte Cristo," at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50 and 10 p. m.

Columbia—"Bad Bascomb," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"The Prisoner of Zenda," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"Why Girls Leave Home," at 2:35, 5:30, 8:05 and 10:25 p. m. "My heart Belongs to Daddy," at 3:40, 6:40 and 9:10 p. m.

Ambassador—"Road to Utopia," at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05 and 9:55 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Return to Yesterday," at 2:25, 4, 5:40, 7:15, 8:50 and 10:10 p. m.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, May 5.

FOREIGN DISPATCH: Hjalmar Schacht, Hitler's financial expert, took the witness stand at the Nuremburg trials last week. He testified that Hitler fired him from the cabinet in January, 1939, and that he therefore should not be held accountable, as a cabinet member, for the war and all that followed after his dismissal . . . But Prosecutor Bob Jackson has in his possession German films made when Hitler returned from Compiegne after accepting the French surrender. The Nazi cabinet was at the station to meet the conquering Nazi leader. And among those in the picture is Dr. Schacht.

George Jessel

MOVIES: Howard Hughes, preparing to fight the Eric Johnston ban against his movie, "The Outlaw," may hire Madison Square Garden for a presentation of the film. Hughes offered George Jessel a record fee to appear at the film showings and introduce the picture. Mr. Jessel is suspicious of the offer, because it contains a clause that he must appear astride a horse.

SPORTS: Jessel, incidentally, was set for Churchill Downs this weekend and the Kentucky Derby. Darryl Banuck phoned Jessel and reminded him: "George, you're supposed to be in the East on a promotion campaign for our company. "Well, I'll ge on the radio," said Jessel. . . . "What's that got to do with 20th Century-Fox?" asked Zanuck . . . "When I broadcast at the race," said Jessel, who never has missed an opportunity to mention his employer, "if you'll listen in you'll find yourself ahead in the stretch."

FASHIONS: Mrs. John M. Weyer, wife of the head of the American Spice Trade Association, bought a hat last week at Lily Dache's. When she came home she found her husband entertaining some food testers in preparation for the association's annual dinner next week . . . Mrs. Weyer helped prepare the dishes and then placed the Dache hat on the table, as a centerpiece. When her husband entered the room and inspected the table, he sighed: "Hilda that's a pretty centerpiece. It looks just like a hat."

ARRIVALS: Ilya Ehrenburg and Konstantin Simonov, the visiting Soviet newspapermen, saw "Oklahoma!" When they were asked what they thought of it they said: "Ah, America has an enigmatic soul" . . . Ehrenburg has had time to shop at only one place. He went to Abercrombie & Fitch to buy necessities for his dog: four dog collars, a rubber bone and a salve for eczema in case his dog ever become afflicted . . . Simonov went to the Stanley Theater, where the Russian film version of his book, "Days and Years," is being shown. "We hear," he was told, "that you had a sad experience at the Stanley—that you tried to get in, but couldn't." . . . "It was worse than that," the author sighed. "I tried to get in—and easily did."

LOCAL NEWS: Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas is out of Harkness Pavilion, after a five-day checkup . . . Orson Welles' Mercury Theater is the favorite for the Danny Kaye radio spot when Kaye leaves . . . Al Schmid, the Marine hero who lost his sight at Guadalcanal, will be shown playing golf in the Pete Smith short, "Playing by Ear." . . . Sixteen correspondents in Tokyo are writing one chapter each, for a book they will call "Occupation Diary" . . . Henry King probably will direct "Forever Amber," when shooting is resumed.

BUSINESS DEPT.: Michael Todd's friends cite this as an example of how his campaigns are planned: Todd was seen checking a guest list. "I'm giving a party for 500 guests, after I open 'Swanee,' the Jolson show," Todd told his companion. "Where do you think I ought to give this party? I can't seem to find a suitable place" . . . His friend offered some suggestions, then left and met Jolson. "What're you doing, Al?" he asked Jolson, who replied, "Nothing definite. Mike Todd just told me about a show he has for me, and I'm thinking it over."

RADIO: The National Association of Broadcasters has been issuing broadsides attacking the Federal Communication Commission's "Blue Book," which contains a report on public service . . . This report was issued originally in mimeograph form, by the FCC, because its budget didn't permit publication in book form. The Blue Book printing bill was paid for by the National Association of Broadcasters.

FINANCE DEPT.: Milton Berle, whose salary and percentage arrangement at the Carnival nets him over $10,000 a week, works onstage longer than any other night club or theater performer on Broadway today. He sings with the chorus, dances with the sextette and does turns with the acrobats. "Are you really paying him $10,000 a week?" Nicky Blair, the proprietor was asked . . . "Yes," said Blair. "But when you figure out how long Berle is onstage, it amounts to about 40 cents an hour."

LABOR DEPT.: CBS wanted to do a broadcast from inside a coal mine last week. The mine operators refused to permit this. CBS therefore broadcast from the street interviewing a score of striking miners . . . Now the mine operators insist that this constituted intervention in a controversial subject, in which only the miners' side was presented. They demand equal time on the air, to broadcast the operators side. CBS will grant them the free time.

Town Talk—

Opposing Senators Used to Shoot, But in Washington They Chat at Tea

By Eva Hinton

HAVING been reared up in the the hill country where, in my childhood at least, senior and junior Senators from the same State shot it out at each other from the hip on sight, it was mighty pretty to see Junior Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas and his lovely looking wife receiving at a tea in honor of the popular senior Senator from Arkansas and charming Mrs. John L. McClellan.

The party was very informal and just the right occasion for friends to get together for a chat. Amiable Mrs. Sam Pryor, who has the most attractive eyes and red-gold hair, had just flown down from New York in 15 minutes! But it wasn't the airline that did it, kiddies. It was New York's daylight-saving which arranged for her to arrive in Washington at 4:15 when she left there at 4.

Mrs. Pryor had a good reason for being time-conscious in the really beautiful pin-on watch which she was wearing. Brought from Mexico by her husband as a gift, the watch was made of two beautiful antique silver coins, with paper-thin watchworks between. The design of the coin forming the face was delicately cut out and the hands and numerals were so inconspicuously arranged that it looked more like a beautiful medal.

Carroll Cone was introducing his pretty little bride before they take of for Yucatan on their honeymoon. Lady Magowan, wife of the British Minister, was pouring tea. She wore a simple black dress and a most becoming, off-the-face black hat of a lacy design.

The Cuban Ambassador escorted his charming senora who had topped her sleekly coiffed long bob with a turban of a misty blue that matched the frilled blouse she wore with her chic black tailleur.

Mrs. Russell Maxwell was bubbling with excitement over the visit which she and the general will pay to Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery at Government House in Ottawa next month, with overtones of "shall I wear a long or short dress to the garden party in honor of the king's birthday?"

Others I saw at the tea were Mrs. Warren Austin (she's going to write a column about me some day), Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William L. Ritchie and Mrs. Burdette Fitch.

THOUGHTS while sitting at the speakers' table at the Post's recent Book and Author Luncheon. "It's fun sitting up here once you get used to all those people looking at you! Now I'm going to look at THEM instead! so THERE!"

This man on my left must be THE ideal husband! He's good looking and he says he's crazy about his wife's hats' He even likes paying the bills she makes at a "name" hat shop!

Now he says, "let's look around the room for good hats!" We look and find a few. His taste is impeccable—he admits himself!

A young lady comes to our table and holds out an autograph book and a pen to me. I'm too frank for my own good! Shyly I breathe, "This is the first time in my life that anyone but my bank ever asked for my autograph! I'm honored!"

The young lady gives me a brisk, matter-of-fact look and replies, "I'm just getting signatures in the publisher's guest-book!"

HEDDA HOPPER

Cast as Themselves!

Hollywood, Calif., May 5.—Ronald Reagan and Jane Wyman, for the first time since their marriage, can play themselves in their next picture for Warners. They'll be teamed in "Out of the Frying Pan." The story, an original screen play by Milton Bostrom, is a domestic comedy. Ingrid Bergman goes to New York for three weeks. She'll confer with Erich Remarque on her role in "Arch of Triumph." I hear that Marlene Dietrich is colder than a mackerel toward Remarque since she failed to snag that picture. . . . Dinah Shore's illness has been diagnosed as acute laryngitis and strain from overwork. She may be off the air for some time. Frances Langford subs for her. . . . Walter Slezak gets the part of a philosophical detective in "Deadlier Than the Male," which Robert Wise is directing for RKO.

Jane Wyman

Cinderella Story

Here's Hollywood for you. For years Nan Bennett was a secretary at Metro, working most of the time for Nat Wolfe. Finally tiring of the job, she went to New York and became a Powers model. Joe Pasternak, whom she'd seen almost daily around the Metro lot, spotted her in the Morocco, and a week later signed her up for the movies. . . . Lizabeth Scott will get one of the three lead roles, and Burton Lancaster probably another, in "Desert Town," which Hal Wallis will put into production on his return from Europe. . . . Jack Haley will play a straight role in a western being made by an independent producer. . . . Arthur Schwartz quits Hollywood for a while to produce a play on Broadway. He's now collaborating with Ira Gershwin on the music for "Park Avenue."

The George Montgomerys got themselves a swimming pool built, but can't get the materials for a house to got with it. . . . Margo represented Hollywood in F. D. R. memorial services in Cleveland, Ohio. . . . Orson Welles appears as a magician in "Around the World" during its Boston run, but he'll be missing when it hits New York. . . . Merle Oberon will make a short for the "Forget-Me-Not Drive" for disabled veterans. It'll hit the theaters next September. Until last year the poppy was used as the symbol. . . . If Mitch Leisen isn't careful he'll be losing his pet cutter, Alma Macrorie. He gave her an acting job in "To Each His Own," and Charlie Brackett liked her so well he signed her for the comedy lead in "The Emperor Waltz."

The Real McCoy

With air travel telescoping distances, Hollywood's going all out for filming stories in their actual locale. Concord, Mass., and the home of Louisa M. Alcott will figure prominently in "Little Women." Alfred Hitchcock is dashing over to England for three weeks of shooting backgrounds for "The Paradise Case." . . . Ben Blue leaves the Chez Paree in Chicago to open the Martinique in New York May 10. . . . Cully Richards gave up his half of an apartment so Tom D'Andre would have a place to bring his bride. Now he's up a tree because he can't find a place to lay his weary head. . . . David Rose is finding these balmy spring evenings pleasant with Kitty Callen at the Trocadero. . . . Fritz Lang, who's quite an artist, is using four of his own paintings in "Cloak and Dagger." . . . Eddie Albert got a birthday present he has no use for. Dana Andrews gave him an anchor weighing 200 pounds.

No Dache Washtubs

Lilly Dache, in her new book, "Talking Through My Hats," writes that I could wear a washtub on my head and make it look good. Come, come, Lilly, I've never seen any washtubs in your collection. . . . Bobby Breen makes his first public appearance since he got out of uniform at the annual charity dinner for B'nai B'rith Wednesday. . . . Sam Wood has started his second short on fifth column activities. Titled "Enemies in the Parlor," it'll feature Paul Neighbors in the acting. . . . Andre De Toth takes the "Ramrod" company to the "Lucky Seven" ranch near Colorado Springs for location shooting.

Saving Flour Helps Europe—And You, Too!

Ruth Hussey, poised star of "State of the Union," believes self-consciousness is self-centered and a form of conceit, and gives tips on poise and posture that make for success in any career

By Ida Jean Kain

One warm-hearted American woman has stopped food waste in an ingenious way. Every time anyone leaves any food on his plate, he has to forfeit a fine—strictly cash in the box in the center of the table for that purpose. The money goes for canned goods, taken to church each week to be sent overseas.

At a mass meeting on the world food emergency I felt proud to hear Dr. George Gallup report that American women, despite the battle of red and blue stamps, are eager and anxious to do all they can. Some even want a return to rationing.

But, vigorous self-rationing is the thing that will help most now. We can make an enormous contribution simply by not wasting a single slice of bread.

You may wonder whether to continue buying pies, cakes and cookies, since they are there in the bakery shops. After it is baked it can no longer be of any help to the starving. That's logical. If you don't buy it, somebody else will. But if American women do not buy pastry, it will not be baked. baked.

I agree with Fiorello LaGuardia, head of UNRRA. He says people who insist on pie a la mode or gooey pastry have no hearts at all. "Belly Americans" he terms them. And looking at some of us, you can guess why!

Mary Haworth's Mail

Wife Weighs Husband's Story of Infidelity, Forgives, Offers to Adopt His Illegitimate Child, but He Plans to Return to Girl in Japan

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband and I are in our early thirties and childless. During our five years' marriage we have been close in spirit, despite the war situation. Recently he returned home from nearly two years' duty in the Pacific area and we plunged into remodeling a house we had bought. He seemed as devoted as before.

Then I found a girl's picture he was keeping. He told me that during the three months preceding his return home, he had drifted into an affair with the daughter of the woman in whose house he was billeted. The girl is 25, divorced, and the mother of a son, aged four. She tells my husband there is to be another child.

I shall not dwell upon the mental anguish this has caused me. I should like to salvage my marriage, although not at total expense to self-respect. Until this time, my husband was always thoughtful, considerate and tender. Now he says that he loves me, but feels a responsibility towards the child.

He Corresponds With the Girl

I AM willing to accept the child as our own, although I acknowledge the difficulty of negotiating that arrangement at a distance of 10,000 miles. I think my husband and I should work together in mutual loyalty to solve the problem, but he has continued a confidential correspondence with the girl.

I am disturbed by this. It may be a small matter, but I think it is important for us to write her jointly, so that she will understand that we are working shoulder to shoulder to meet the problem. I cannot feel it is wise to go on this way, but my thoughts are confused and perhaps you, from an impartial point of view, will think differently.

My husband has proposed a return trip to Japan in June, and suggests that I follow later in the summer, provided wives are permitted to go. This, too, seems unwise to me; and for some reason I wonder if there is to be a chil- I will have to make a definite personal decision soon. I am not afraid to stand alone. Should I?

F. S.

Man's Emotions All Snarled Up

DEAR F. S.: Your husband's idea of returning to Japan in June, when only recently returned from there, suggests that he is bothered by feelings of unreality in relation to you and the American scene generally, since getting home.

It suggests a disoriented state of mind known to countless soldiers whose desperate longing for home, when thousands of miles away, is reversed by homecoming into an equally nostalgic desire to flee back to some war-zone environment deeply etched in memory, where life (viewed in retrospect) seems to have been so much simpler or somehow more significant than anything proffered by so-called polite society—seen suddenly in fresh perspective as feverishly engrossed in getting and spending.

Since this probably is your husband's state of mind—based on diffuse neurotic conflicts within himself that predated the war and were generally intensified by his Pacific theater experiences,—naturally it would be unwise, indeed personally demoralizing, to make yourself putty in the hands of his somewhat flighty impulses in this time of crisis.

He Needs Counsel In Self-Defense

ALSO, it is futile to expect him to take much stock in your conventional notions of what would be sound partnership action in meeting the problem—whatever it is—that the girl presents. As most of us know, the vaguely maladjusted veteran holds civilians in dim contempt as untried nincompoops and, by and large, a sorrier lot from the psychiatric view than brain-fagged servicemen, if only they had the sense to guess it.

Hence he is resistant to their hopeful efforts to give him a steer; and the only counsel he is likely to respect is that forthcoming from a service-seasoned source. So it seems to me the best you can do (1) to help your husband plan aright and (2) thus keep a good conscience yourself, whatever happens, is urge him—for his own sake—to take his problem of divided allegiance to a Veterans' Mental Hygiene Clinic for disinterested analysis.

Nearly every community of any size offers this service nowadays, to help iron out war-created emotional conflicts; and it is a service distinct and apart from the veterans' counselling which specializes in job placement. Now, one word more: If your husband returns to Japan, don't follow. Rather, face the fact that it is an undeclared run-out and brace yourself to stand alone.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Call for Doctor At Right Moment

Pratt, Kans. (AP).—At a highly dramatic moment of a movie thriller, an actor portraying a broken old man had just come in out of a terrific downpour. He coughed a few times and staggered The audience was convinced death was near.

The projection room slide-machine operator chose that moment to flash the following on the screen: "Call for Dr. Cochrane."

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Veterans' Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., advice on GI loans, job-seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages; open 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., enlisted men's and officers' lodging.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., dance, 8 p. m.; nightly lodging.

Officers' Service Club of United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., brunch, 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.; dancing, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Victory Canteen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., open 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., music appreciation, life class, dancing class, 8 p. m.; choral group, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, information, showers, dark-room facilities, 10 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.; dance with Fort Myer Band, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recording, 6 p. m.; roller skating party, 7:30 p. m.

USO, YMCA Building, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; harmony time, 8 p. m.; square dancing, 8:30 p. m.; information service open 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.; gym open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; lounge and club room open 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

USO, 1911 N st. nw., crafts, conversational French, 8 p. m.

USO, 1814 N st. nw., pantry party, 7 p. m.; sewing class, bridge class, ceramic jewelry class, 8 p. m.; surprise party, 9 p. m.

USO, Negro YMCA, 1816 12th st. nw., arts and crafts, 8 p. m.; free snack, 9 p. m.

Public Events

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., annual exhibit of the Landscape Club of Washington; other exhibits; open noon to 4:30 p. m.

National Archives, Constitution ave. between 8th and 9th sts., last documents signed by Hitler, including his marriage certificate and will; open 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Potatoes Will Pep Up Your Menus!

NOW that all conscientious people are going easy on wheat products, they have to do some improvising. We're lucky to have the potato to use instead of wheat, or even so much corn.

Using potatoes often was based on sound reasoning even before we began sharing our food with the unfortunate peoples of other nations. The fact is that you get a lot for your money when you eat potatoes. This vegetable has much of what it takes to keep us in energy—protein, calcium, iron and vitamins.

If you're of the opinion that potatoes add inches to waistlines, you should learn more about them. One medium-sized potato contains about 100 calories—the same as a large apple or orange. Who's afraid to eat an orange?

This is one vegetable that need not get monotonous because its variations can be infinite. How to vary? Well, after the potatoes have been mashed and well seasoned, fold in some finely chopped chives or green onion tops. Or fold in minced mint leaves and serve with lamb.

Cold, mashed potatoes we all know make grand potato cakes—or balls if you know them by that name. But have you ever made a dent in the center of the potato ball, dropped in a piece of cheese, then rolled in crushed corn flakes and sauted in fat (drippings okay) until browned?

Choose Your Name

We are all trying to stretch the meat supply, too. Try combining meat with mashed potatoes the next time you have a yen for serving meat pie. You can call it Shepherd's or Cottage Pie. Like a rose, it's as sweet by any other name.

The filling for a Shepherd's Pie may vary as much as any other meat pie. Sometimes it is made with hash, sometimes with cooked lamb or veal or beef cut in small cubes or chopped. But you can use fresh meat, too, as suggested in the recipe given today.

This meat pie will be distinguished by a mashed potato topping. You can line the dish with the potatoes or make a bottom "crust." For the top you may either cover the filling completely with a mashed potato blanket or put through a pastry bag and tube to make it with decorative border.

A number of dishes will fit into a menu with this pivotal dish. This is a suggestion for the menu:

Dinner Menu

Shepherd's Pie
Vegetable Salad
Raisin Bran Bread
Strawberry-Rhubarb Crisp
Coffee

Since the meat pie includes both meat and potatoes, why not vary the dinner menu from the customary pattern and put all the other vegetables into the salad? An assortment of vegetables, tossed lightly into a big salad bowl, has a lot of appeal at this particular season. Different greens—watercress, endive, lettuce—then celery, radishes, cucumbers and tomatoes. Then use a French salad dressing made without oil as suggested in this column a few days ago.

This is the recipe for the Shepherd's Pie:

Shepherd's Pie

Cut 1½ pounds beef for stew into cubes. Flour the meat with ¼ cup flour and brown on all sides in 3 tablespoons of drippings. Season with 1½ teaspoons salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Pour into a casserole and add 1 cup water, cover closely and cook in slow oven, 300 degrees for 1 hour with cover. Then remove cover and continue cooking 30 minutes. Tube or spoon mashed potatoes around edge of casserole. Place in hot oven, 425 degrees until potatoes brown.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

His night out

There are some things concerning which . . . I entertain a doubt . . . And they include the husband's need . . . To have an evening out . . . I know not why the married man . . . Must have a special date. . . To wander out at night because . . . He wants to celebrate . . . Of course he should relax himself . . . And every now and then . . . He ought to have his pleasure in . . . The company of men . . . But when it happens once a week . . . And sometimes more than that . . . He ought to find another house . . . In which to hang his hat . . . His family is not what he . . . Is most concerned about . . . And 10 to 1 he never gives . . . His wife an evening out.

Be SMART

Black for teensters? Yes, indeed—when it's teamed up with white, pastel, or bright blouses . . . or used in dresses with many touches of decorative white. Liveliest fashions include ruffles of eyelet embroidered edging, lace, and rickrack.

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound DOES MORE than relieve monthly pain when due to female functional periodic disturbances. It also relieves accompanying weak, tired, nervous, cranky feelings—of such nature. Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It's also a great stomachic tonic!

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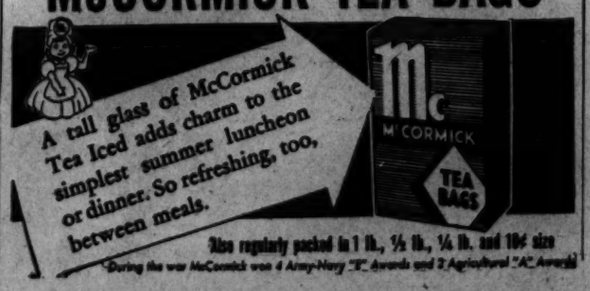
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TERRY

WHAT'S KEEPING TERRY? WITH THOSE TWO COCKY ICKS OF THE DRAGON LADY'S MOB RIDING IN THE BACK END WITH HER CONTRABAND FREIGHT—AND OUR RADIO MAN YELLING FOR HELP—IT'S NO WONDER HOTSHOT'S GOOSE PIMPLES ARE HONKING FOR A GANDER!
CAP'N LEE, THEY MEAN TO THROW ME OUT OF AIRPLANE BECAUSE I LEARN THEY SMUGGLERS!
ALAS, CAP'N, THE DOOR KEEPER OF THE WIRELESS WANDERED INTO OUR PRESENCE AND FELL IN FAINT!
IS NOT SO, CAP'N LEE! ...HAD JUST RECEIVED AND TRANSCRIBED GOVERNMENT MESSAGE TO ALL POLICE AND TRANSPORTATION AGENCIES! IT SPOKE OF TWO MEN WHO HAD CARRIED GOODS OVER THE BORDER ILLEGALLY!
I SHOW YOU PAPER, SIR!... IT WAS HERE A MOMENT AGO!

JOE PALOOKA

KEEP BORIN' IN, WYATT... KEEP BORIN' IN; PLAY PER 'IS BO'...
HEY, BARNES... LOOK-YOU BOX 'IM TH' NEXT ROUND AN' PLAY PER 'IS MID-SECTION.
NO GOOD... NO GOOD...

MARY WORTH

HERE I HOPE TO REAR MY YOUNG SISTER, BINNIE, AWAY FROM THE ARTIFICIAL GLITTER OF BROADWAY!
BY ALL STARTED WHEN SELENE ADAIR, HAUGHTY "FIRST LADY OF THE AMERICAN STAGE," MOVED TO WILLOW BROOK...!
WISE OLD MARY WORTH, SPECIALIST IN THE CARE AND CURE OF BROKEN HEARTS, TODAY IS WATCHING A ROMANCE DEVELOP NEXT DOOR WHICH SEEMS.... FOR ONCE--TO NEED NO HELP FROM HER!
THEN THE LITTLE FAT BOY WITH THE BOW AND ARROWS GOT BUSY!
TO THIS SMALL CITY ALSO HAS COME A HEADLINE HERO... MAJOR IAN McLANE ...AND THE CLASH OF TWO PUBLIC IDOLS WAS VIOLENT!... AT FIRST!
ALL IS FORGIVEN, THEN? ...YOU DON'T HATE ME, SELENE?
HATE YOU, IAN?- NO--BUT A LITTLE VOICE WARNS ME IT WOULD BE BETTER IF I DID!

MYRTLE

I BROUGHT MINNIE SOME FLOWERS — DO YOU THINK SHE'LL LIKE 'EM?
SURE! WOMEN ALL LIKE FLOWERS
HOLD 'EM UNTIL I SHUT OFF MY MOTOR!
FREDDIE! HOW SWEET OF YOU TO BRING ME FLOWERS!
GOSH, SLUG! CAN'T WE TALK THIS OVER?

MICKEY FINN

HUGH N. KRY, PHIL'S PUBLICITY AGENT, HAS UPSET THE APPLE CART BY TIPPING OFF THE NEWSPAPERS THAT PHIL IS MISSING!
BOYS—WE'RE WILLING TO ADMIT THAT THE SHERIFF HAS DISAPPEARED—BUT THE FACT THAT IT WAS MR. KRY WHO TIPPED YOU OFF EXPLAINS EVERYTHING—I THINK!
AH-HA! YOU MEAN KRY HAS STAGED IT—TO GET THE SHERIFF MORE PUBLICITY, EH?
THAT'S ALL I WANT TO KNOW! THANKS, SERGEANT!
GOSH—THAT WAS QUICK THINKING, SERGEANT! DO YOU THINK THEY ALL BELIEVE IT'S JUST ANOTHER OF KRY'S PUBLICITY STUNTS?
YES—THANK GOODNESS, I DO!—AND I FEEL SURE THEY WON'T PRINT A WORD ABOUT IT!
I'M NOT SO SURE IT'S A PHONEY! THE SERGEANT WAS AWFUL QUICK WITH THAT PUBLICITY ANGLE!
YEAH—AND MICKEY SEEMED AWFUL NERVOUS! LET'S HAVE A TALK WITH KRY!
ELEVATOR

DIXIE DUGAN

DO YOU MAKE THESE CLOTHES YOURSELF?
I'M HARDLY THE TYPE, MADAME
SHE MEANS DO YOU HAVE A DRESSMAKING DEPARTMENT IN YOUR STORE?
OH!—NO, MADAME, WE BUY THEM FROM "DUGANN DRESSES INCORPORATED"
IS "DUGANN" THE NAME OF THE PERSON YOU DEAL WITH??
IT'S ON THE LABEL, MADAME (GASP)
WHAT I'M GETTIN' AT IS—IS "DUGANN" THE REAL NAME OF THE INDIVIDUAL YOU DEAL DIRECTLY WITH? —YOU JUST DON'T SEEM TO UNDERSTAND ME.
THE CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS RIGHT, MADAME! RIGHT, MADAME!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

NO CLOTHES OR LUGGAGE IN THE WARDROBE, MINNIE-HA-CHA!--SEEMS PRETTY PLAIN THAT YOUR BOY FRIEND HAS GONE BYE-BYE!
AND HE TORE UP MY PICTURE BEFORE HE LEFT!---THAT HURTS, STEVE!---MORE THAN HIS RUNNING AWAY!
WELL--THERE'S NOTHING MORE WE CAN DO HERE!
I'LL TAKE A QUICK GANDER AT THE BATHROOM BEFORE WE GO!
PRINCESS!--WILL YOU COME HERE?---I'M AFRAID I'VE FOUND SOMETHING!

WINNIE WINKLE

BY MANAGING TO RUN INTO MR. ADAMS OUT HERE, I DON'T CREATE SO MUCH GOSSIP AROUND THE OFFICE!!
I KNOW I'M FOOLISH TO BE SO MUCH IN LOVE WITH HIM, BUT---
AH! HERE HE COMES NOW! GOSH, I FEEL LIKE A SILLY SCHOOL-KID, THE WAY MY HEART IS THUMPING-
OH-UH--HELLO, MR. ADAMS! FANCY RUNNING INTO YOU LIKE THIS!
HI, WINNIE!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

KING HAS DISCOVERED THAT THE DOMINO'S NOTE WAS A FAKE TIP, BUT HE DOESN'T KNOW THE BANDIT PLANS TO WRECK THE GOLD TRAIN!
HA! BEING THE DOMINO BANDIT IS NOT ONLY FUN...IT'S MIGHTY PROFITABLE!
AND NOT VERY RISKY... I SENT KING TO THE AIRPORT! WAIT 'TIL HE LEARNS I'VE ROBBED THE TRAIN! HAW-HAW!
BUT THE "DOMINO" DIDN'T FIGURE I'D PHONE CLINKERTON MINE TO VERIFY THAT THE GOLD WAS BEING SHIPPED BY PLANE!
I CAN OVERTAKE THE TRAIN AT CRIPPLED PIG PASS AND HAVE A REAL SURPRISE READY WHEN HE OPENS THE BAGGAGE-CAR DOOR!

DONALD DUCK

GEE! WHAT Y' DOIN', UNCA DONALD?
I'M GONNA GET A PICTURE OF THAT BURGLAR WHO'S BEEN BOTHERIN' US!
Morning
OH, BOY, THE TRIP WIRE'S MOVED! Y' SNAPPED HIM!
WON'T KNOW TILL THE FILM'S DEVELOPED!
OKAY! TURN ON THE LIGHT!
GEE, UNCA DONALD,— DID Y' GET HIM?

MARK TRAIL

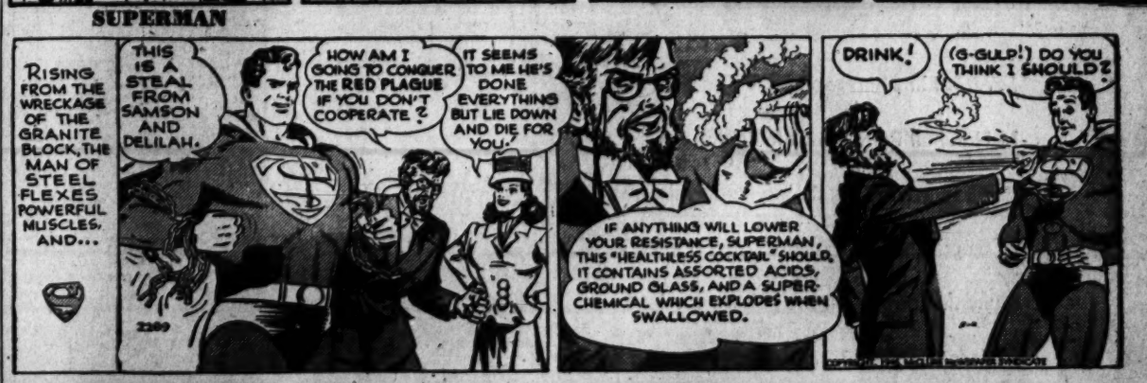
LOST FOREST, A WILD GAME REFUGE AND OUT-DOOR PARADISE OWNED BY KINDLY.....
DR. TOM DAVIS WHO IS STRIVING TO PREVENT THE EXTINCTION OF OUR ANIMALS AND FORESTS. WITH HIM IS HIS DAUGHTER.
BARTON McBLANE WHO WANTS LOST FOREST BECAUSE HE'S SECRETLY LEARNED OF IMMENSE GOLD DEPOSITS IN IT'S STREAMS. TO STOP DAVIS FROM GETTING MONEY HE SENDS--
MARK TRAIL, AN OUTDOOR PHOTOGRAPHER AND WOODS MAN, HOPES TO TAKE BEAR PICTURES THAT WILL WIN PRIZE MONEY AND SAVE...
CHERRY, AN OUTDOOR GIRL, WHO IS HELPING HER FATHER IN HIS WORK. UNKNOWN TO THEM, THEY ARE BEING CLEVERLY DEFRAUDED BY WEALTHY...
BRANDY JOHNSON TO SHOOT ANY BEAR MARK TRAIL TRIES TO PHOTO-GRAPH!
NO GOOD

PENNY

I ALWAYS GET A KICK OUT OF THESE OLD PHOTOS. HERE'S ONE OF YOU AT ELEVEN.
WEEPERS, WAS I BUT GRUESOME!
HERE'S ONE WHEN YOU WERE ONLY FIVE OR SO. YOU WOULDN'T REMEMBER THAT FAR BACK.
BUT, FATHER, I DEFINITELY DO. THAT WAS WAY BACK WHEN MOTHER USED TO MAKE ME PRETEND I WAS ASLEEP....
SO YOU'D STOP SINGING!

DOTTY

SUPERMAN


RISING FROM THE WRECKAGE OF THE GRANITE BLOCK, THE MAN OF STEEL FLEXES POWERFUL MUSCLES, AND...
THIS IS A STEAL FROM SAMSON AND DELILAH.
HOW AM I GOING TO CONQUER THE RED PLAGUE IF YOU DON'T COOPERATE?
IT SEEMS TO ME HE'S DONE EVERYTHING BUT LIE DOWN AND DIE FOR YOU!
IF ANYTHING WILL LOWER YOUR RESISTANCE, SUPERMAN, THIS "HEALTHLESS COCKTAIL" SHOULD. IT CONTAINS ASSORTED ACIDS, GROUND GLASS, AND A SUPER-CHEMICAL WHICH EXPLODES WHEN SWALLOWED.
DRINK!
(G-GULP!) DO YOU THINK I SHOULD?

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, May 6, 1946

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10-9 David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Bill Herson, 6:05-9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:30-9.	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:30. News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8. Arch McDonald Subbing for Godfrey, 7-9.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Lone Journey	News; Musical Clock	News; Music	Tune Shop	News; Mahoney,
:15	Don McNeil	Lora Lawton	The Paiges	Music in the Air	(Willis Conover)	Home Service Daily
:30	Jack Owen	Road of Life	Married for Life	" "	" "	Evelyn Winters
:45	Nancy Martin	Joyce Jordan	" "	Morning Melodies	" "	Bachelors' Children
10 :00	My True Story	Fred Waring	Cecil Brown	News; Music Hall	Open House	Valiant Lady
:15	" " ; Crocker	" "	Elsa Maxwell	Music Hall	" "	Light of the World
:30	Hymns	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy	" "	" "	Tena and Tim
:45	Police Woman	David Harum	Victor Lindlahr	" "	" "	Aunt Jenny
11 :00	Breakfast	Matinee Today	News; Lyle Van	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	with Braneman	" "	Songs by M. Downey	Rachmaninoff's	Crosby Time	Big Sister
:30	Ruth Crane	Nancy Osgood	Hymns You Love	Second Piano	Tuffy Topics	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Musical Comedy Quiz	Concerto	Pin-Up Tunes	Our Gal Sunday
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvisations	News, Warren	WIX News	Tello Test	News at Noon
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Spice in Life	Movie Snapshots	" "	Ma Perkins
:30	Glamour Manor	Gardening	Marion Saxton	Lunch With	Crossroads of Army	Young Dr. Malone
:45	Cliff Arquette	Morgan Beatty	John Anthony	Charlie Spivak	News; Hit	Road of Life
1 :00	Baukage Talking	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster	News; Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Second Mrs. Burton
:15	Constance Bennett	Today's Children	Finders Keepers	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	Music Box	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	The Christian Home	All Sports Parade	Rosemary
:45	Trafton Robertson	Masquerade	" " "	You and Your Child	Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful
2 :00	Ida Clark	Woman of America	True Confessions	News; Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	Accent on Music	Ma Perkins	" "	Spotlight on Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Dr. Paul
:30	Bride and Groom	Pepper Young's Family	Myrt and Marge	" " "	All Sports Parade	Janice Gray
:45	Al Pearce	Right to Happiness	Easy Aces	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Time to Remember
3 :00	" "	Backstage Wife	Erskine Johnson	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	GE House Party
:15	" "	Stella Dallas	So the Story Goes	Tea for Two	Tony Wakeman	" " " ; News
:30	Accent on Music	Lorenzo Jones	Its a Fact	" " "	All Sports Parade	Stumpus
:45	Ladies Be Seated	Young Widow Brown	Today's Life Story	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" "
4 :00	Jack Berch	When a Girl Marries	WOL Open House	News; Broadway	All Sports Parade	Arthur Godfrey Show
:15	Accent on Music	Portia Faces Life	Frank Blair, Karl	Bandwagon	Tony Wakeman	" " "
:30	News, Evans	Just Plain Bill	Bates, Variety, News	Music Hall	All Sports Parade	Pop's Sweet Shop
:45	Hop Harrigan	Front Page Farrell	Sports, Hit Tunes	" "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	News; Leif Eid	News; Starvation, Inc.	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	" " "
:15	Dick Tracy	Musicade	Superman	Music Hall	Crooner's Battle	" " "
:30	Jack Armstrong	" " ; Bergman	Captain Midnight	" "	Sports; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Tennessee Jed	Lowell Thomas	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	News; Robert Trout
6 :00	Evans, Agronsky	Supper Club	News; D. C. Assignment	WINX News	Melody Lane	News; D. C. Diary
:15	Van Damme, Sports	World News	Congress Today	Bob Wolff, Sports	" "	Speaking of Sports
:30	Earl Godwin	Stringtime	The Johnson Family	Romantic Serenade	Sports	Bob Hawk Show
:45	Singing Sam	H. V. Kaltenborn	Inside of Sports	Twilight Tales	Supper Club	" " "
7 :00	Louise Massey	Cavalcade of America	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Music	Romantic Rendezvous	Forever Ernest
:15	Raymond Swing	" "	Symphonic Swing	Vaughn Monroe	Rhythm Roundup	" "
:30	Lone Ranger	Voice of Firestone	Sherlock Holmes	Show Time	News with Austad	Joan Davis
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	Alice Lane	" " ; News
8 :00	Lum 'n' Abner	Telephone Hour	Gabriel Heatter	News; Waltzes	St. Mary's Novena	Lux Radio Theater
:15	Hedda Hopper	" "	Real Life Stories	Waltzes	" "	" " "
:30	Forever Tops	Information Please	Spotlight Bands	Mozart's	News; 1450 Club	" " "
:45	Paul Whiteman	" "	Guy Lombardo	"Magic Flute"	Jackson Lowe	" " "
9 :00	Nat Brandwynne	Contented Program	Prize Fight	News; Symphony	News; 1450 Club	Screen Guild Players
:15	" "	" "	Wesley Mauzam	Mahler's	Jackson Lowe	" " "
:30	The Fat Man	Dr. I. Q.	vs. Joe Barnum	"Das Lied	News; 1450 Club	Eileen Farrell
:45	(Hammett)	" "	Network Orchestra	von Der Erde"	Jackson Lowe	" "
10 :00	Invitation to Listen	News; Show Pieces	Henry J. Taylor	News; Music	1450 Club	Lanny Ross Show
:15	" " "	Misadventures	Bill Brundige	By Johnny Green	Jackson Lowe	Jack Smith Show
:30	Question for Amer.	Pacific Story	Feeling Is Mutual	Music for	News; Animal Fair	Facfinder
:45	" "	" "	Orchestra: Record	Dreaming	Congress Reports	In My Opinion
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Music	News	News; Post Preview	News; MacFarlane	News; Daly & Harlich
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Music for the Years	Super Session	Arch McDonald's
:30	Lee Dayton	Erskine Hawkins	Sweet Music	" " "	" "	Mossadiel
:45	" "	Orchestra	" " ; News	" " "	Rhythm Roundup	Music Before M'night

W3XO—F. M. — **43200 K.C.**

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music	9:00 p. m.—Master Works
7:15 p. m.— " "	9:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—This Musical World	9:30 p. m.— " "
7:45 p. m.— " "	9:55 p. m.—Interlude
8:00 p. m.—News	10:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall	10:05 p. m.—Easy Listening
8:30 p. m.—Mozart's	10:30 p. m.—
8:45 p. m. — "Magic Flute"	10:55 p. m.—Weather

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WPIK—730 K.C. Baseball Game will be broadcast at 3 P. M. today.

Va. to Hold District Meetings On State Highway Problems

Richmond, Va., May 5 (AP).—The State highway commission will discuss its program and problems with local officials and citizens at a series of district meetings beginning May 14, it was announced today.

The innovation, designed to enlist the cooperation of leaders throughout the State in the highway program, will give those attending each meeting an opportunity to fire questions at the highway department officials on both local and State road problems.

A "question box" will be arranged at each gathering where written questions may be dropped in the container for answers from the department officials. Authors of the questions need not sign their names, so the discussions may be "wide open."

Governor Tuck Invited

Governor Tuck has been invited to join in the meetings, but has not indicated how many he will be able to attend.

Members of boards of supervisors, city and town managers, and other public officials are among those invited. Members of the highway commission from the various districts will preside, and Highway Commissioner James A. Anderson, Chief Engineer C. S. Mullen, R. P. Ellison, executive assistant to the commissioner, and district engineers will participate.

The schedule of meetings will open at Abingdon, May 14, for the Bristol construction district with J. B. Wampler, member of the commission from Big Stone Gap, presiding.

Salem District at Roanoke

The Salem district meeting will be held at Roanoke May 15, with J. F. Wysor of Pulaski presiding; Lynchburg district at Lynchburg, May 16, W. R. Harrison of Danville, presiding; Fredericksburg district at Fredericksburg, May 20, George P. Dehardit of Gloucester, presiding.

Culpeper district at Culpeper, May 21, Howard C. Rogers of Hamilton, presiding; Staunton district at Staunton, May 22, Kenneth N. Gilpin of Boyce, presiding; Suffolk district at Suffolk, May 28, S. W. Rawles of Franklin, presiding, and Richmond district at Richmond, May 29, with E. E. Barrow of Lawrenceville, presiding.

Ames Gets Air Line Post

Robert H. Ames, 3514 Gunston rd., Alexandria, has been appointed as assistant to the director of public relations for PCA (Capital Airlines.) He recently returned from service in the Navy.

DON WINSLOW

NUCLEAR, LISTEN TO THE MASTER OR I'LL...
HOLD IT, JAMBONE! NOW I REPEAT... I WANT YOUR SECRET DEFENSE AGAINST THE ATOM BOMB!
AND I ALSO REPEAT... I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT.
NUCLEAR TALK?
AT THE CAFE PHEASANT
TONI, COME, WHO WAS THE MAN THAT KIDNAPPED ADMIRAL WARBURTON?
I CAN'T TELL...THEY'D KILL ME IF I DO!
IN THE JADE TIGRESS' APARTMENT
OLD MAN, I'LL TEAR YOU APART IF YOU SAY YOU DON'T KNOW DON WINSLOW OR WHERE HE IS!
WELL I DON'T!

The United States has 6 per cent of the world's population living on 7 per cent of the world's land area.

Va. Counties Tax Burdens Held Unequal

Richmond, Va., May 5 (AP).—Dr. William H. Stauffer, of the State Chamber of Commerce, said yesterday that many counties in Virginia are fostering added obligations on the State Treasury because of their failure to tax real estate and other property in a uniform and equitable manner.

"The State Treasury," Stauffer said in an address before the economics section of the Virginia Social Science Association, "is increasingly being called upon to supplement or to take over entirely costs which were heretofore borne in the main from local revenues.

"Too many counties throughout the state are failing to do for themselves what it is reasonable to expect they should do in the matter of defraying costs of basic and essential governmental services.

"For example, in the matter of public free schools costs, it is demonstrable that as state aid has increased certain counties have tended to do less.

"So long as the state policy permits a locality to undercut its rightful obligation to support a given function of the governmental services, the result is bound to work an inequity against the counties and cities which assume their just share of the burden."

Bay Defenses Will Center At Fort Story

Fort Story, Va., May 5 (AP).—Col. Kenneth McCatty, AC, USA, commanding officer of Fort Story, announced yesterday that this post would become the headquarters of the Chesapeake Bay harbor defenses, effective May 15, with Brig. Gen. Rollin H. Tilson commanding.

During the summer, Fort Story also will be headquarters for the training of National Guard Coast Artillerymen from Virginia Guard units, and possibly for some units from other States, McCatty said.

With the removal of bay defense headquarters here, there will be approximately 575 officers and men stationed at Fort Story, including Coast Artillery and Engineer Corps personnel.

Other activities at this post will include the training, beginning tomorrow, of crews of ducks in tactical maneuvers. Originally, the maneuvers were scheduled to be held at Fort Eustis, but plans were changed when it was found that the ducks did not operate well on the muddy banks of Mulberry Island in the James River. Oystermen also objected to the churning of the ducks over shell beds.

Miss Roche to Speak To Social Workers

Baltimore, May 5 (AP).—Miss Josephine Roche, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, will address an expected 800 social workers here Wednesday, at the forty-second annual meeting of the Maryland State Conference of Social Welfare.

The other principal speaker will be Dr. Eduard C. Lindeman, professor of social philosophy at the New York School of Social Work, Columbia University. Dr. Lindeman served as educational adviser to the British occupation army of the Rhine.

W. Va. Grocer to Quit

Charles Town, W. Va., May 5 (AP). E. D. Eby, whose family has been in the grocery business here since 1883, says he will close down his store because he cannot find new quarters. The present building has been bought by an auto accessories company.

Republican Chief In Va. Replies to Editorial Charge

Luray, Va., May 5 (AP).—I. R. Dovel, Republican State chairman, said today he had been "doing everything I can" to further the interests of the "working man" at the Viscose plant at Front Royal, Va.

His statement was in answer to an editorial published by the Winchester Star which charged that Doved was "exerting considerable efforts to further the interests of the CIO."

Dovel's statement, in part, declared:

"In reply to an editorial in the Winchester Star to the effect that I have been 'exerting considerable effort to further the interests of the CIO,' I wish to say that the statement is correct in that I have been doing everything I can to assist the working man at the Viscose plant at Front Royal, Va., in getting qualified to vote and I will continue to do so. I stand willing to assist any citizen to get qualified to vote, irrespective of race, creed or color, Republican or Democrat, rich or por.

"On the ther hand, the officials of Warren County—especially the commissioner of the revenue—have done all they could to prevent these men from getting qualified to vote."

MR. GALLAGHER: "Oh, a sailor's life is the life, mate! And may all the winds blow fair!"
MR. BURTON: "Aye, aye, sir! Give me a spanking breeze, choice Gallagher & Burton's—and all's well!"

Choose GALLAGHER & BURTON'S ...and all's well WITH YOUR DRINKS

Set your course toward the pleasure of drinking this very fine blend!

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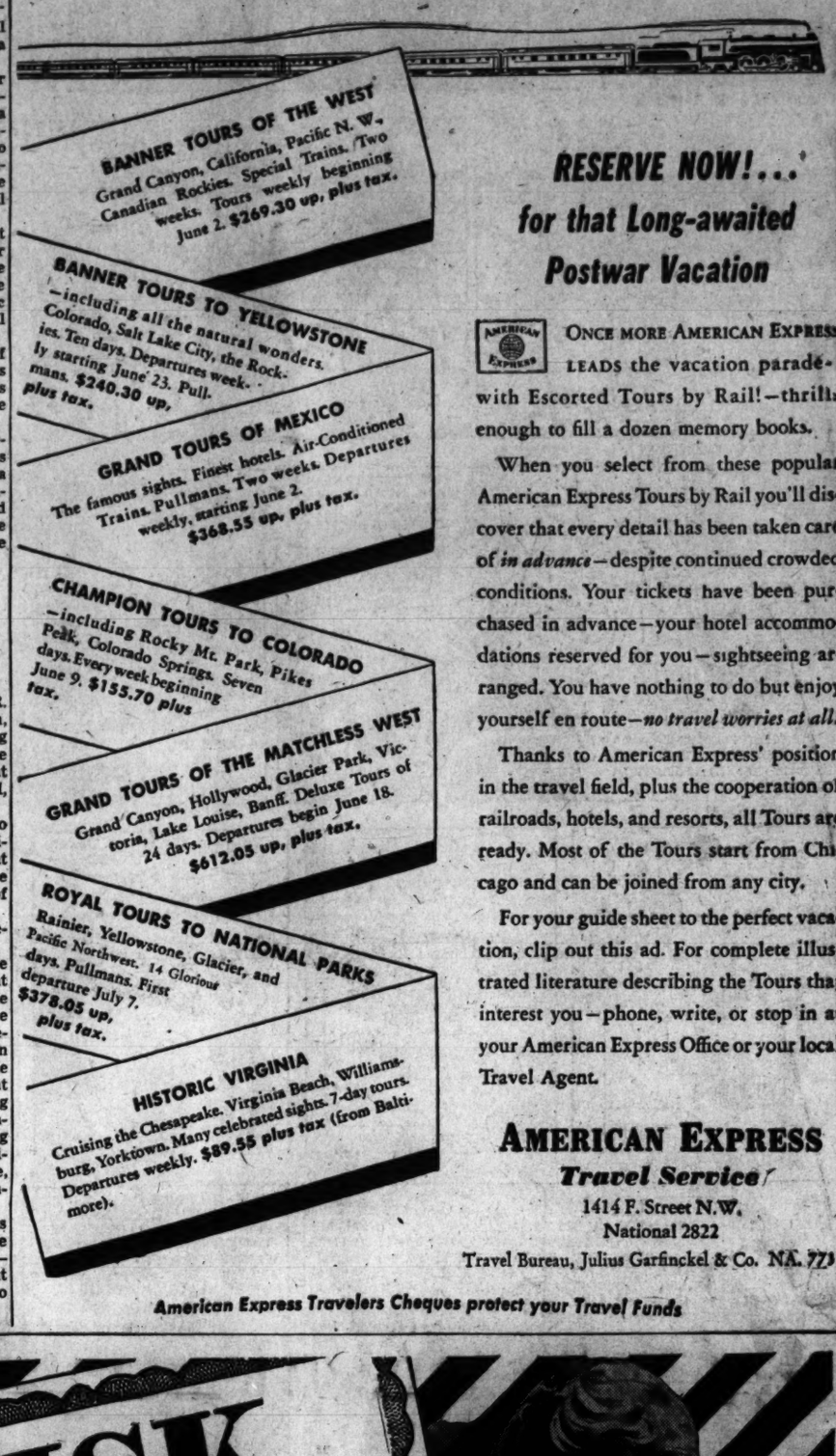
BANNER TOURS OF THE WEST
Grand Canyon, California, Pacific N. W., Canadian Rockies. Special Trains. Two weeks. Tours weekly beginning June 2. $269.30 up, plus tax.
BANNER TOURS TO YELLOWSTONE
—including all the natural wonders. Colorado, Salt Lake City, the Rockies. Ten days. Departures weekly starting June 23. Pullmans. $240.30 up, plus tax.
GRAND TOURS OF MEXICO
The famous sights. Finest hotels. Air-Conditioned Trains. Pullmans. Two weeks. Departures weekly, starting June 2. $368.55 up, plus tax.
CHAMPION TOURS TO COLORADO
—including Rocky Mt. Park, Pikes Peak, Colorado Springs. Seven days. Every week beginning June 9. $155.70 plus tax.
GRAND TOURS OF THE MATCHLESS WEST
Grand Canyon, Hollywood, Glacier Park, Victoria, Lake Louise, Banff. Deluxe Tours of 24 days. Departures begin June 18. $612.05 up, plus tax.
ROYAL TOURS TO NATIONAL PARKS
Rainier, Yellowstone, Glacier, and Pacific Northwest. 14 Glorious days. Pullmans. First departure July 7. $378.05 up, plus tax.
HISTORIC VIRGINIA
Cruising the Chesapeake. Virginia Beach, Williamsburg, Yorktown. Many celebrated sights. 7-day tours. Departures weekly. $89.55 plus tax (from Baltimore).

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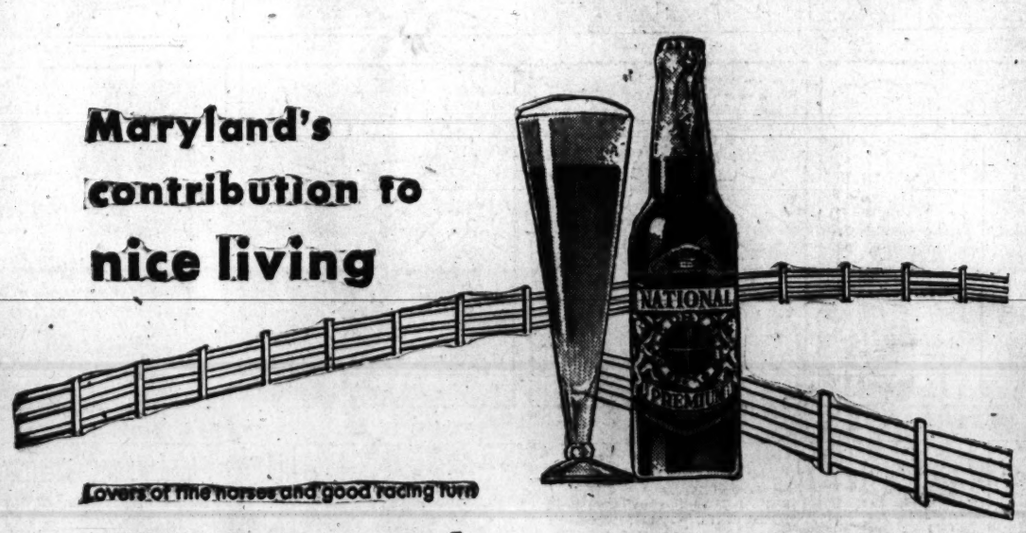

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